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TWENTY PAGES

arab news

SAUDI ARABIA'S FIRST ENGLISH LANGUAGE DAILY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1982 DHUL QA'DA 16, 1402 A.H.

TODAY IN
arab news

Beirut peace marred

The quiet in West Beirut was marred when leftist militiamen suddenly appeared on the streets in reaction to Israeli troops moving their positions forward about 400 meters into the city. — Page 4

Diplomats in Beirut

The bombs and rockets of Lebanon's recent conflict between Israel and the Palestinians have forced diplomats to take what they can get in the way of office space, using homes, shops and hotel rooms. — Page 7

Uganda protest

Uganda protests "malicious and unfounded stories" against the government published by Western media and circulated by Amnesty International. — Page 10

IMF parleys

Fears of an international lending crisis haunts a week of talks by finance ministers. — Page 13

McEnroe stretched

Top seeded John McEnroe began his bid for the fourth U.S. Open crown on not too impressive a note. He was stretched by Tom Sutcliffe on a day when four seeds upset their entrants. — Page 2

Polish siege

Polish authorities clamp a siege of siege on the city of Lublin, warning voters of "measures of direct force." The crowds rampaged for the third straight night. — Page 16

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Iranians warn of stopping all Gulf oil

NICOSIA, Sept. 3 (AP) — Iran warned Friday that if it were to be deprived of its income from oil, the whole of Europe would be deprived of all Gulf oil.

"People of the West should know that if Iran is ever deprived of its income from oil — not by Iraq, which cannot do, but by the United States or others — the whole of Europe will be deprived of Gulf oil" said Hashemi Rafsanjani, a close aide of Ayatollah Khomeini.

His warning came during a Friday congregational prayer at the Grand Mosque of Tehran. A summary was distributed by the official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored here. Rafsanjani did not elaborate, but his words were interpreted as a threat to undermine the smooth flow of crude oil from other Gulf states to Western markets.

Rafsanjani also said that recent Iraqi attacks on the Kharg Island were carried out by surface-to-surface rockets and not by warplanes. Iraq on Aug. 17 said its jetfighters overflew the Gulf waters near the Iranian oil terminal of Kharg, 250 kilometers south of the oil refining center of Abadan. The aircraft hit no tankers, then.

Rafsanjani complained about foreign news agencies and Western mouthpieces, that "exaggerated the Kharg attack and made it look like an air raid." But the official Iraqi news agency on Aug. 25 said its warplanes raided Kharg and "scored direct and effective hits" on its oil installations. A few days later, the Iraqis responded another "air attack" on the island.

Gold hits \$458

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AP) — Gold prices soared to nearly a 12-month high over \$450 an ounce Friday on worries over world banking stability. The metal finished in Europe at its highest level since last Sept. 23. The dollar weakened on key foreign exchanges.

Bullion dealers said the buying rush was a move away from money market investment to the safety of gold, amid fears of further nationalizations in Latin America after Wednesday's takeover of private banks in Mexico.

It was feared some commercial banks could collapse if nations start defaulting on international obligations. Gold rocketed to \$458.50 a troy ounce in both Zurich and London, its highest level since Sept. 23, 1981, when it was worth \$461.50 in London and \$463.50 in Zurich. But the price fell back in the Swiss center in late trading to close at \$452.50, up from \$411.375 Thursday and \$417.75 Friday.

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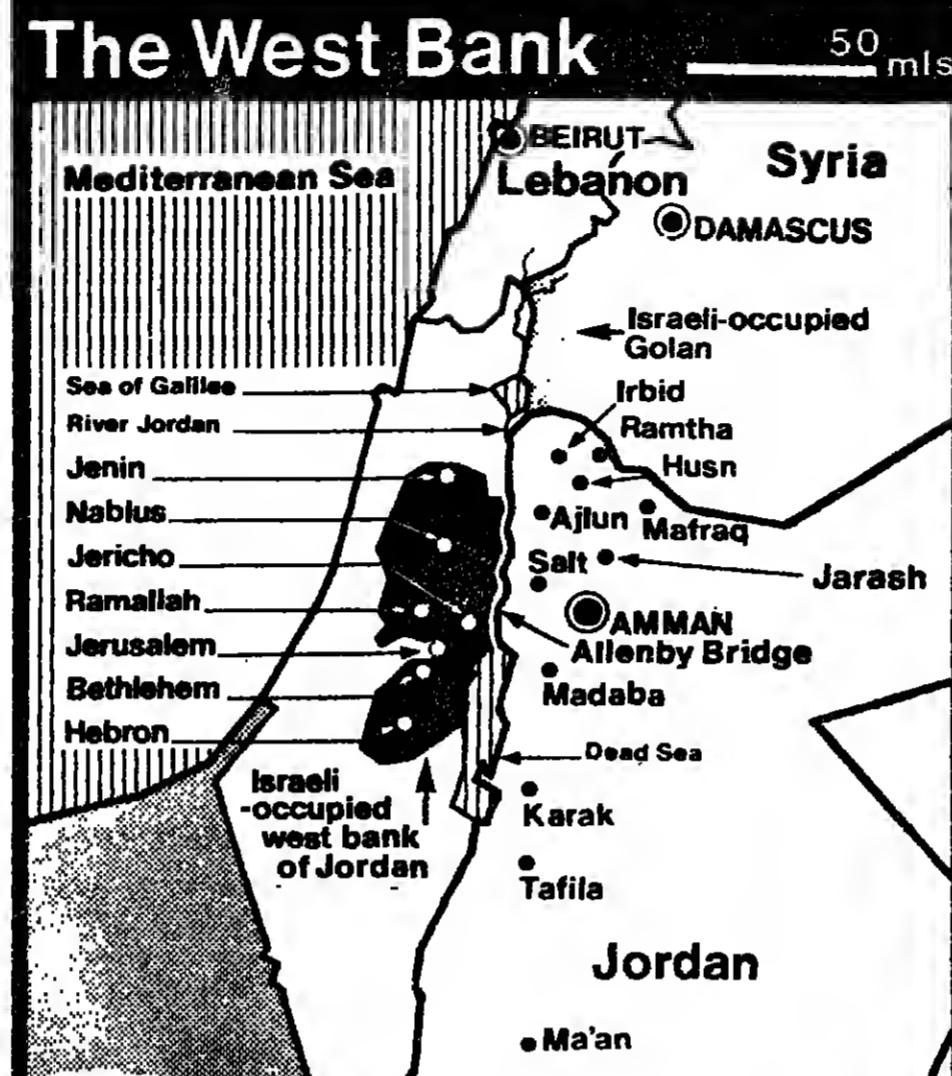


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Jordan lauds plan's 'positive points'

welcome of the Reagan proposals:

— That Reagan made it clear that the United States rejects annexation of territory by force.
— That he recognizes the Palestinian question as one of a homeland and not of refugees.
— That he invites negotiations on peace and territory.
— That he rejects Israel's allegations about its lack of secure borders.
— That he rejects Israel's practice of setting up settlements on Arab territory.

— That he refuses Israel's insistence on making occupied Jerusalem its capital.

Clearly, the papers were not quoting the American president but were merely expressing their editorialists' evaluated the Reagan plan.

The two papers also wrote, each in its own words, that Reagan will have to impose his peace plan on the Israelis, who Thursday declared their rejection of it. "Reagan has in the future a bitter battle with (Israeli Prime Minister) Menahem Begin," said *Ad-Dostour*. "If the Arabs accept the plan in its entirety, then it will be up to Reagan to impose it on Israel."

In Damascus, the Syrian government of President Hafez Assad continued to ignore the Reagan plan. "The (Reagan) project is still being studied," said one government official. "However, Syria has a clear and well-defined policy regarding the Camp David accords and all the consequences of these accords."

Gemayel to boost Israel ties

TEL AVIV, Sept. 3 (Agencies) — Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel who met Israeli Prime Minister Wednesday night had promised to strengthen ties with Israel, Israel Radio claimed Friday, though Gemayel's office in Beirut denied Friday that the meeting had taken place.

At the secret meeting, Begin is reported to have chastised him for distancing himself from Israel in public statements, Israel radio said.

It said Begin met with Gemayel Wednesday night. The daily *Haaretz* said the Israeli premier left the hotel in Nabariya near the Lebanese truce line where he was vacationing and disappeared for several hours. The reports did not say where the two met.

Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat, declined to comment on the reports. The radio said Begin criticized Gemayel and expressed concern that the Lebanese leader was repudiating his friendship with Israel.

Indian press observes protest strike

NEW DELHI, Sept. 3 (AP) — Typewriters, teleprinters and presses fell silent across India Friday as journalists and newspaper workers went on a 24-hour strike to protest adoption of a controversial press control law in Bihar state.

The nation's two major news agencies joined the strike, but the government-run All India Radio continued to broadcast news. Its reports centered mainly on international events and did not mention the work stoppage.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi earlier this week spurned appeals to direct President Zail Singh to withhold consent for the law to take effect in Bihar, where the legislature enacted it Aug. 3. Mrs. Gandhi noted that two other states, Tamil Nadu and Orissa, already have similar laws. She said the Bihar bill is not

directed against respectable journals but against "rags" that assassinate character.

The law provides for jailing journalists for up to five years for publishing or profiting from stories or photos deemed "grossly indecent, scurrilous or intended to blackmail." It does not define its terms, however, and would permit even minor judicial officials to try to sentence journalists.

The Editors Guild of India has charged that the law's real purpose is to "intimidate and frighten" the media from reporting wrong-doing in Bihar, generally regarded as the most corrupt of India's 22 states.

Large advertisements placed by the Bihar State Director of Information and Public Relations appeared in major morning news papers Friday, defending the law and opposing the strike.

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CONTRACTING

As Peres defies Begin

Israel deeply split over Reagan plan

TEL AVIV, Sept. 3 (Agencies) — A national split opened in Israel as the opposition Labor Party, defying Prime Minister Menahem Begin's policy, declared Friday its support for President Reagan's peace proposals and vowed to campaign for their acceptance.

"I believe the American decision is a proper step in the right direction," said Labor Party leader Shimon Peres. "We are going to put our case before the people ... I do believe we are beginning now a national debate of the utmost importance for the future of Israel, peace and the Middle East."

Labor, with 50 seats, is the largest faction in the 120-member parliament. Begin's Likud Bloc has 46 seats and rules in coalition with four small factions. It was the first time an Israeli government has failed to rally the mainstream opposition behind it in the midst of a major foreign policy crisis.

The government has strongly rejected Reagan's proposals, calling them a deviation from the Camp David accords of 1978 which Israel regards as the only framework for peace efforts. It has called the initiative a "prescription for a PLO-led state in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip."

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he was sure most Israelis and Jews abroad would support this stand. "Our answer to Reagan is negative, and that's what matters," he said.

At a press conference, Peres said his party

would call for a special Knesset session to discuss the Reagan plan for promoting "a nationwide debate." Acknowledging that certain aspects of the plan — which called for a freeze on Israeli settlements in the West Bank and Gaza and a role for Jordan in the peace process — were unacceptable to Israel, Peres said it was still "a good basis for negotiations. We do not need a peace plan. What we need is a starting position," he said.

Peres added that he had reason to believe that Jordan had already accepted the plan and was now prepared to participate in the peace process begun with the signing of the Camp David accords in 1978. He said that when he was in Washington recently, Reagan had personally expressed his conviction that Jordan would be the second Arab nation to sign for peace with Israel.

In general, Peres said, the Arab world was coming around to "living with the existence of Israel, understanding that Israel is no longer an object to be destroyed." Peres said that if he were prime minister, he would tell Reagan there were parts of his plan which he accepted and parts that were "controversial" and needed discussion. "Our approach is not that of a lawyer, but of a client," he said. "Until now, I believe, most of the negotiations were done by lawyers without having the proper clients. By having Jordan come in, we have an Arab client with whom we can discuss the problem seriously."

Peres confirmed that there are major similarities between the ideas outlined by Reagan and the Labor Party's peace plan, known as the Jordanian option. "If the Labor plan was able to influence President Reagan even a little bit, it can only be positive for us," he said. Peres' spokesman, Uri Porat, dismissed Peres' remarks.

Reagan said firm on M.E. initiative

TEL AVIV, Sept. 3 (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said President Ronald Reagan has no intention of changing his proposals for Middle East peace announced Wednesday after "extensive" examination.

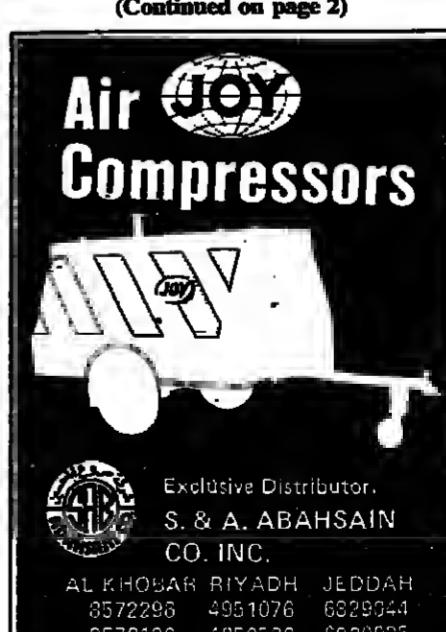
Weinberger made the statement after a meeting here Friday with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir. "President Reagan is a man who weighs high decisions very carefully and looks very thoroughly" before adopting new ideas, the U.S. official said.

He described the plan, which calls for autonomy for Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan, as a "plan with deep implications." The Israeli government Thursday unanimously rejected Reagan's initiative and said it could not form the basis for negotiations.

Weinberger indicated there was support elsewhere in Israel for the plan, saying: "There are different people in this country with other ideas. One could not say everybody is against it." He said the United States still was awaiting reaction throughout the Middle East but he added, "Reagan will not modify his plan." The defense secretary left for Cairo on the third leg of his visit to the region after Lebanon and Israel.

Support for Weinberger's view came from Israel's main opposition Labor Party, which welcomed the proposals as a positive move and said they represented a fair basis for discussion.

(Continued on page 2)



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Banawi Industrial Group diversifies activities

Brain bank set up for Arab experts

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Sept. 3 — Challenging jobs for more than 300 talented and professional Arabs have been provided since last October by the Banawi Industrial Group, a young and dynamic Saudi Arabian corporation which created a "Brain Bank" with its goal to reverse the brain drain in the Arab world.

The "Brain Bank" includes a list of the names of 4,000 professionals throughout the world: physicians, engineers, nuclear physicists, economists and hundreds of other professional and technical fields.

One of the most sought after services offered is the recruiting of technical, professional and executive talent in the Middle East according to BIG's President and Chief Executive Officer Hussein A. Al-Banawi.

He told *Arab News*, in years past, a "brain drain" came into existence as a result of ambitious Arab professionals leaving their homeland because of limited opportunities available in private enterprise. Economic conditions have, however, changed and today there is a new emphasis on the private sector.

"There is a vital question being asked in the Kingdom, 'how can the private sector contribute most effectively to the development of the nation's economy while wisely preserving the traditions that make the Kingdom great?'" Banawi said. "We at BIG are tapping the roots of Saudi Arabia's proud heritage to build steadily and surely a diversified corporation that grows as the nation grows."

To fulfill these ambitions, the group depends upon talented and knowledgeable people. "Not only we are participating in the rapidly expanding private sector, but we are creating unique opportunities for ambitious, aggressive and dedicated professionals to participate in the growth of our organization and thus the nation," Banawi said.

Money is available in the country, so it is important that the right type of people should be available to utilize it in a more fruitful way.

"A machine does not produce a bad product, it is the man, who produces a bad product, so without right type of people, one can not succeed," Banawi said.

BIG is a diversified corporation, with headquarters in Jeddah, and is privately held by the Banawi family, with Sheikh Ali M. Al-Banawi as the chairman of the board. The corporation's manufacturing and service operations are divided into six divisions: (1) consumer packaging; Banawi Packaging.



Hussein A. Al-Banawi

Jeddah and United Packaging, Dammam; (2) Corrugated packaging: Safra Pak, Jeddah and Badya Pack, Dammam; (3) Plastics: National Cup and Container Co., Jeddah; (4) Steel: Continental Steel Industries, Jeddah; (5) Brain Power—the Human Resources Division; and (6) Marketing Services.

In a bid to further diversify and broaden its activities, BIG intends to move in two different ways in new areas of business. First in the area of consumer food products, where ready-to-serve breakfast cereals will be made, and the second in household paper and plastic products. Both are expected to appear in Jeddah in two years, Banawi said.

There are major advantages for BIG to enter these new fields. Its financial base will expand to make the company much more immune to adversities of circumstances. The practical and immediate benefits of this diversification will make the company vertically integrated by placing the packaging divisions at the service of the new ventures, he added.

"The Human Resources Division—Brain Power, is unique," Banawi said. Its purpose is to increase organizational effectiveness and contribute to the continued success, profitability and growth of clients through human resource management. Brain Power's major goal is to bring a new dimension to the human resources function in organizations, which is accomplished by linking human resource program with corporate strategic planning.

The division provides consulting services

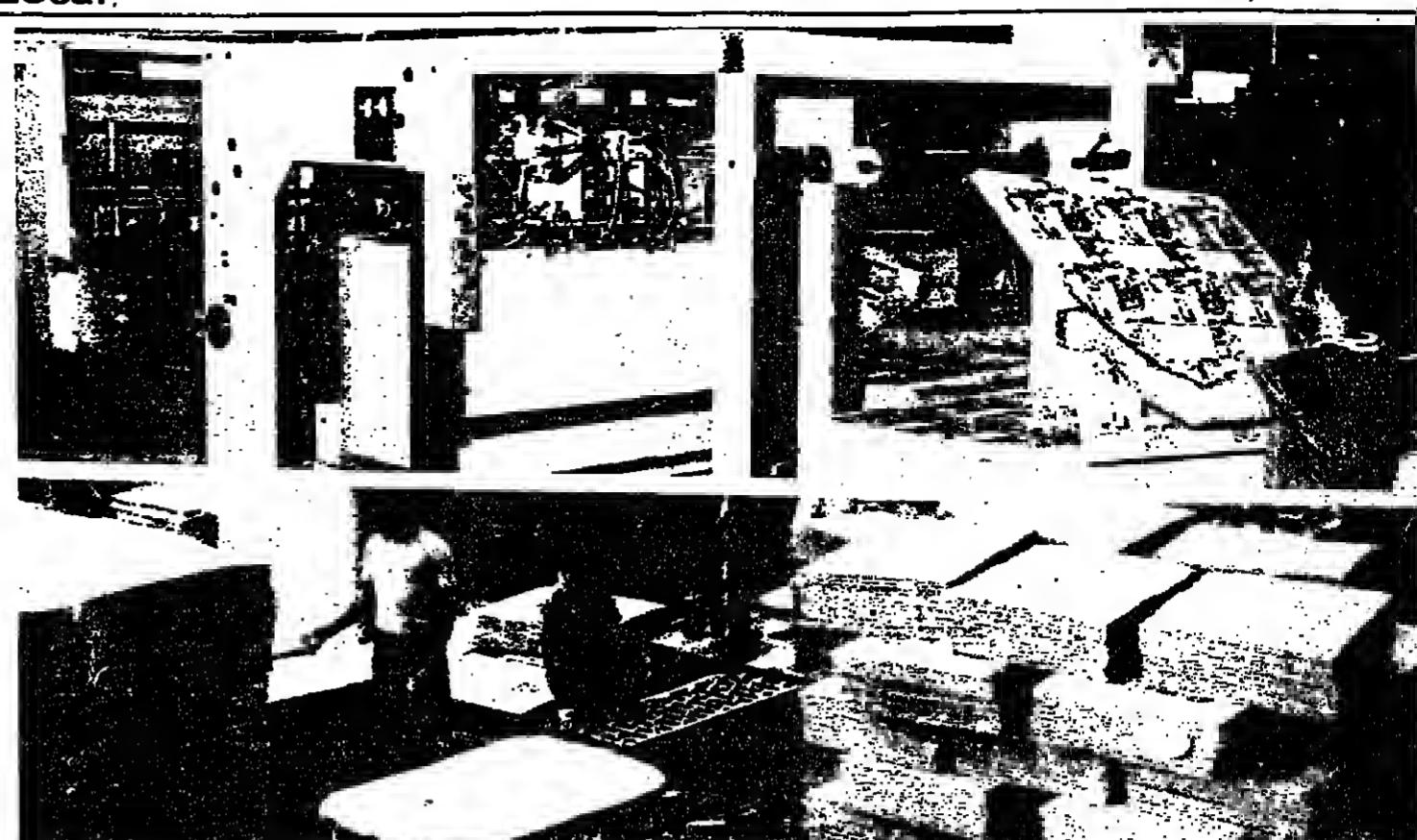
and expertise in organizational planning, human resource planning, executive recruiting, compensation and benefit programs, research activities and advanced management seminars. Its clients include major banks, hospitals, and leading construction, manufacturing and food organizations.

Under organizational planning, the Brain Power design structures provide a proper balance of control within client organizations, determine the span of authority that should exist and decide varying responsibilities that should be at work. Human resource planning includes the analysis and forecasting of staff and the development and implementation of performance management programs for improving overall productivity. Its executive recruiting offers the services of recruiting of technical, professional and executive talent in the Middle East.

The Brain Bank, set up under this division, is time and cost effective. Clients eliminate interviewing unqualified candidates.

"The division's responsibility does not stop once the candidate is selected nor once a series of workable recommendations are made," Banawi explained "but there is constant client follow-up and assistance until results are achieved."

Compensation and benefits programs include the creation of job evaluation systems and the development of base wage and salary structures. It also designs corporate incentive programs. Other services include evaluation and implementation of related compensation plans, such as medical and life insurance, pensions and profit-sharing. Research activities include the development of a management and research library and active interchange with universities, educational institutions and private research centers. Brain Power's advanced management



PACKAGING: Banawi Industrial Group is a pioneer in the packaging industry in the Kingdom. Sections of their plants are shown above which cater to the growing need for fast expanding industrial development in Saudi Arabia.

seminars bring together business executives and professionals representing a wide variety of organizations from around the world. Carefully selected experts from numerous fields address business issues they know best. Each seminar, however, is devoted exclusively to one theme, such as marketing, banking, finance, economics, trade and international law.

One essential ingredient in BIG's success is the company's management approach. Banawi believes that professional management techniques should be applied throughout the company and a diversification

of divisions does not call for a variety of approaches to running them. The management system followed by the company is a combination of centralization and decentralization of decision making. Executives adhere to corporate leadership, while practicing a high degree of autonomy within their own spheres of business.

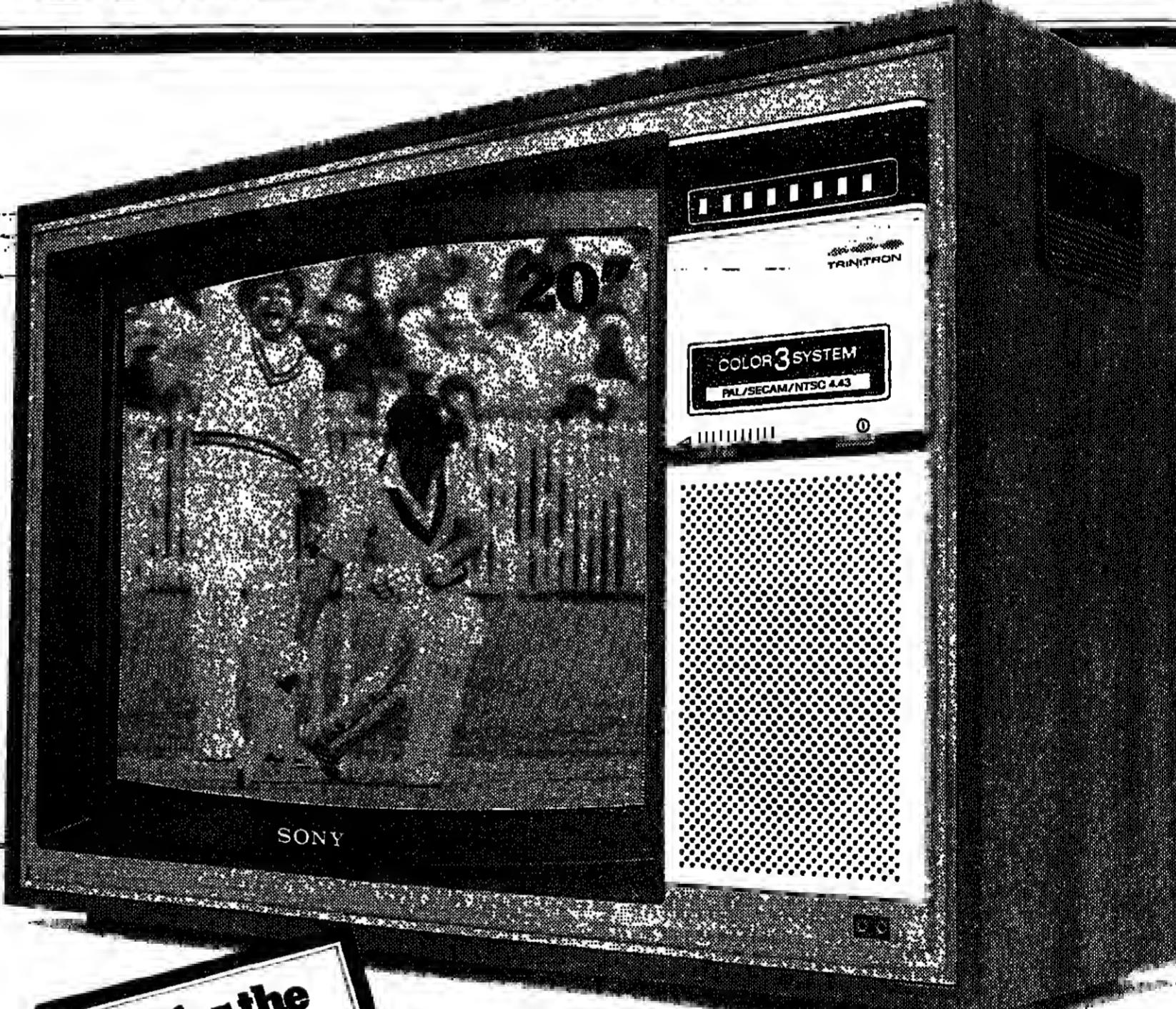
A special safeguard at BIG is the existence of operational task forces. These especially created committees consist of corporate executives and unit managers. They meet quarterly to deal with constant improvement of the corporation's working environment.

Such meetings encourage even greater cross-fertilization of executive ideas, which is considered essential for each executive to gain a better understanding of how other divisions operate.

"BIG believes that the executives and the corporation mutually benefit from such exposure and that the success of a corporation depends upon the strength of each of its parts," Banawi added.

Banawi Packaging, a subsidiary of BIG, caters to the needs of a large number of modern and progressive Saudi Arabian industries.

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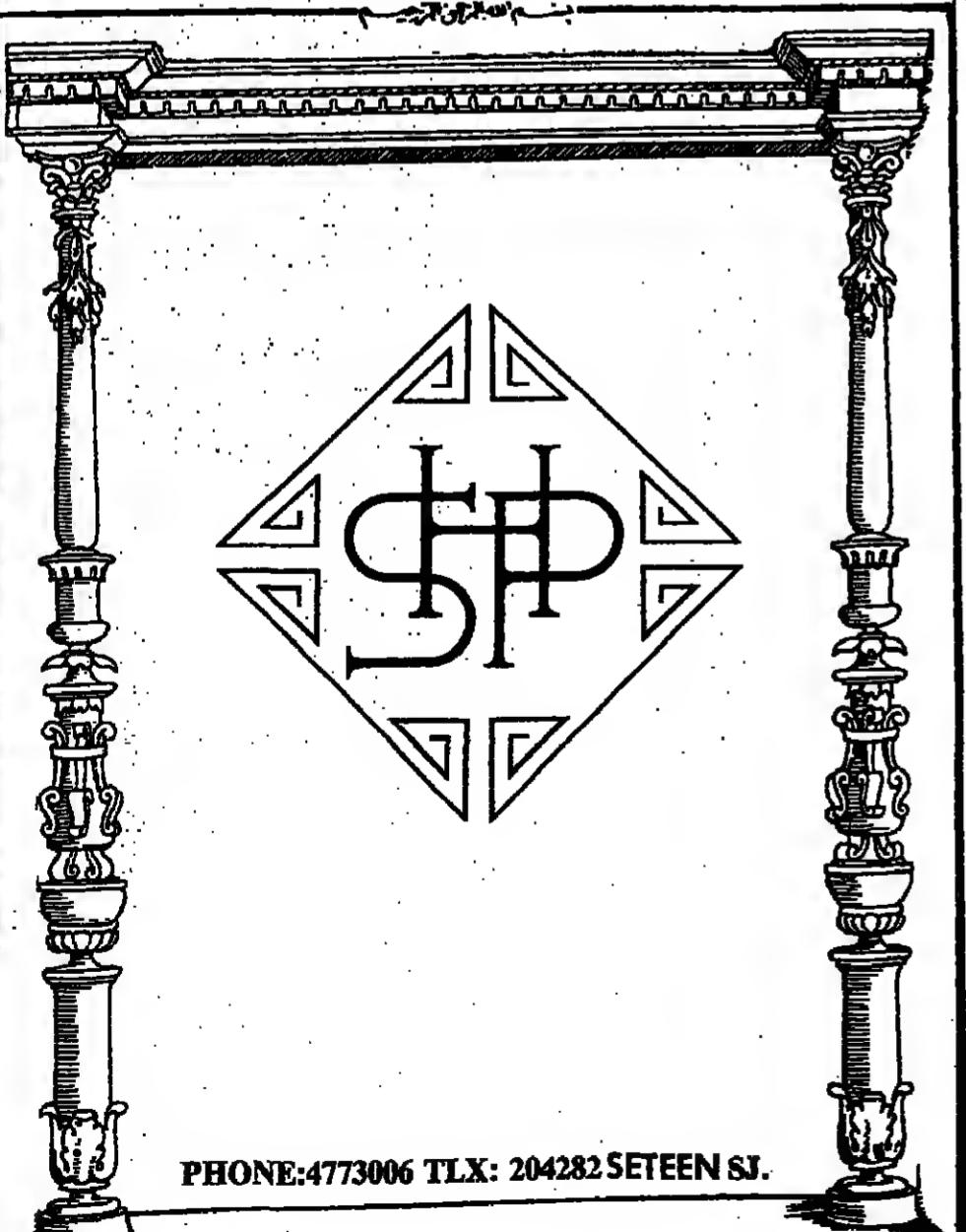
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Putting peace plan in jeopardy

Israelis advance into West Beirut

BEIRUT, Sept. 3 (AP) — Two incidents marred the quiet in West Beirut Friday and leftist Lebanese militiamen suddenly appeared on the streets with the guns and artillery they had agreed to give up only the day before. The militiamen deployed in reaction to Israeli troops moving their positions forward about 400 meters into West Beirut. About 100 meters from the new Israeli positions, a high-ranking French officer serving with United Nations forces was killed by a sniper.

Militiamen from the Mourabitoun faction, the largest force of leftist Lebanese who were allied with the Palestinians, walked along a seaside highway carrying rocket-propelled grenades and Soviet-designed Kalsnikov automatic rifles. "We will finish the job that the Palestinians didn't do," one said as he trudged along the roadway.

About a kilometer in the other side of the Israeli position, the leftist militiamen had set up checkpoints of the type that had begun to disappear, along with armed militiamen on the streets.

A militiaman carrying an automatic rifle and wearing a white sports shirt said: "The Israelis — they are coming. This is no good. We will fight them. This is not what it was supposed to be. It was supposed to be they stay on one side, we stay on the other. We will fight them."

U.S. to give \$95m in relief aid

Lebanon war damage put at billions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (R) — A leading U.S. aid official has said the United States planned to provide \$95 million in relief and rehabilitation assistance for Lebanon but said the country has suffered "billions" in damages since 1976.

Peter McPherson, head of the Agency for International Development (AID), gave the figures Thursday after visiting Beirut mainly to assess the toll of the Israeli-Palestinian fighting. His estimate of billions of dollars of damages also included losses during the country's 1976 civil war.

President Reagan said Wednesday night that with the completed evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) fighters from Beirut, a U.S. goal was "to help the Lebanese rebuild their war-torn country." Reagan originally proposed \$65 million for

Two explosions could be seen behind an earthen barricade across the roadway about 250 meters beyond the armed militiaman. The cause of them could not be determined.

An Israeli soldier at the point where his army had taken up its positions farther into West Beirut said that the Israelis had been setting off unexploded mines and had come to clear the roadways from barricades. "A tractor is coming," he said. "We are only clearing the road."

An Israeli officer carrying a photographic map of Beirut and a street map would not say why the men had moved forward. A spokesman at the Israeli headquarters at Baabda, east of Beirut, also refused to comment on the reason of the redeployment.

Several Israeli soldiers, armed with automatic weapons, were seen in foxholes dug into a huge mound of dirt overlooking the Sabra refugee camp that had been occupied by the Palestinian commandos before their evacuation.

More than a dozen Israeli troops could be seen there, and the Mourabitoun radio station, the "Voice of Arab Lebanon", said an Israeli infantry unit of 50 men had moved forward in armored vehicles, accompanied by a bulldozer. The radio said the Mourabitoun was ready to cope with "any Israeli aggressive intention."

Meanwhile, machine gun and automatic fire and grenade explosions echoed over the city throughout the night Thursday. Police said the clashes involved a Kurdish group and the Shiite militia Amal. Amal sources said their organization had lost one dead and three wounded in the fighting.

Even as the tension mounted, however, the process of returning Beirut continued in other parts of the city.

The international Red Cross announced that it had evacuated 71 wounded Palestinian commandos from Beirut. The commandos left for Athens, Greece, aboard the hospital ship *Flora*, which was made available by the West German Red Cross.

The Israeli soldiers motioned back a crowd of youths who were trying to find out what was happening. Several of the teen-agers said they were Palestinians and did not believe the Israeli's story about clearing away barricades.

One said the Israelis had come to make sure the Palestinian commandos had really left, and another said he thought the Israelis were going to try to advance into the Sabra camp.

About 100 meters from the Israeli position is a four-story building containing the headquarters of United Nations forces in West Beirut. The building has been abandoned by the U.N. at various times during the past three months, and the French officer killed there Friday had come to inspect damage.

U.N. spokesman Samir Sanhar said the officer was shot in the left side while on the building's third floor at 1:30 p.m. (1130GMT). A U.N. soldier who was there at the time said the French officer was the victim of a sniper.

"We really don't know why he was shot," Sanhar said. He added that U.N. officials also did not know who shot the Frenchman, whose name was being withheld until his family was notified.

About 45 minutes before the shooting, an Israeli soldier pointed to the U.N. building and called it "a sniper building."

The Israelis were still in their foxholes at the edge of the Sabra camp about three hours after the sniping. Scores of Lebanese militiamen could be seen walking down roadways toward the spot, and jeeps mounted with artillery pieces were parked along the roadway and behind buildings.

Meanwhile, machine gun and automatic fire and grenade explosions echoed over the city throughout the night Thursday. Police said the clashes involved a Kurdish group and the Shiite militia Amal. Amal sources said their organization had lost one dead and three wounded in the fighting.

Despite these offensives, the freedom fighters control 90 percent of the territory of Afghanistan and "are able to operate freely in Kabul," Haqani said.

Haqani urged Western and Muslim nations to increase their aid to the Mujahedeen. "The Afghan Mujahedeen are not fighting just for their own freedom," he said. "They are fighting for the freedom of the world, to stop Soviet imperialism."

Afghanistan Mujahedeen repulse major Soviet attack

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AP) — With world attention diverted by events in the South Atlantic, Lebanon and Poland, Soviet troops in Afghanistan have launched two major drives against freedom fighters, a resistance leader has said.

Maulana Gulam Haqani, head of relief work for the Afghan Mujahedeen resistance movement, told a news conference here Thursday that as many as 600 Soviet tanks participated in a June attack on anti-government forces in the strategic Panjsher Valley, about 40 kms north of Kabul, the Afghan capital.

Haqani said the attack, which he described as the biggest tank and armored vehicle action since World War II, was repulsed.

Meanwhile, government and Soviet forces have begun an offensive in the Asmar region of northeast Afghanistan with air raids and an advance of armored columns, Haqani said.

"The West has forgotten Afghanistan," the resistance leader said. "Western attention has been attracted by the British-Argentine fight in the Falklands, by events in Poland, by what is happening between the Arabs and Israel in Lebanon. The Soviets are taking advantage of this to increase their military action."

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Arafat arrives in Tunis

TUNIS, Sept. 3 (Agencies) — Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasir Arafat arrived in Tunis Friday night, the Tunisian news agency reported. The Tunisian plane which carried the Palestinian leader and dozens of his closest aides landed at Tunis-Carthage Airport at 1640 GMT, it added.

Arafat, who arrived from Athens, is expected to provisionally settle down in Tunis following the withdrawal of the Palestinian commandos from Beirut under a U.S.-negotiated plan.

Arafat is also expected to meet with the PLO Central Committee about the Palestinians' future.

Earlier a senior aide in Athens said he thought Arafat would go on from Tunisia to the Arab League summit in Fez, Morocco. "It is our tradition to attend Arab summits," the aide said, asking not to be identified.

He said he thought George Habash, leader

of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) and Nayef Hawatmeh, who heads the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP) were expected to be at the meeting along with the almost all the committee members.

Informed sources here said Saturday's Central Committee meeting would center on PLO participation at Fez, but was also likely to include discussion of the latest American proposals for peace in the Middle East. President Reagan called on Israel this week to end its policy of settling up Jewish settlements in occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip. He proposed eventual autonomy for the Palestinians there, possibly within a federation with Jordan.

The Central Committee meeting will also discuss the PLO attitude to Saudi and Tunisian peace proposals on the agenda of next week's summit.

Qaddafi tells small states to quit U.N.

LONDON, Sept. 3 (R) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi has called on smaller countries to quit the United Nations while it is being used for the benefit of America and Israel."

In a speech Thursday night marking the 13th anniversary of the Libyan Revolution, he said the United States was using its veto power in the U.N. Security Council "as a

BRIEFS

sure from third countries, saying the request would be considered in the light of Thailand's national interests.

BEIRUT, (AFP) — The Lebanese cabinet has accepted the resignation of Lebanese United Nations representative Ghassan Tuensi. Tuensi, who handed in his resignation to President Elias Sarkis last month, has represented Lebanon on the U.N. since 1971. The total population was 15.3 million.

ANKARA (AP) — The Soviet Union has expressed "regret" over a border incident which resulted in the deaths of two Turkish soldiers, a foreign ministry spokesman disclosed Friday. He said the Soviet message was relayed to the foreign ministry, by the Russian charge d'affaires in Ankara.

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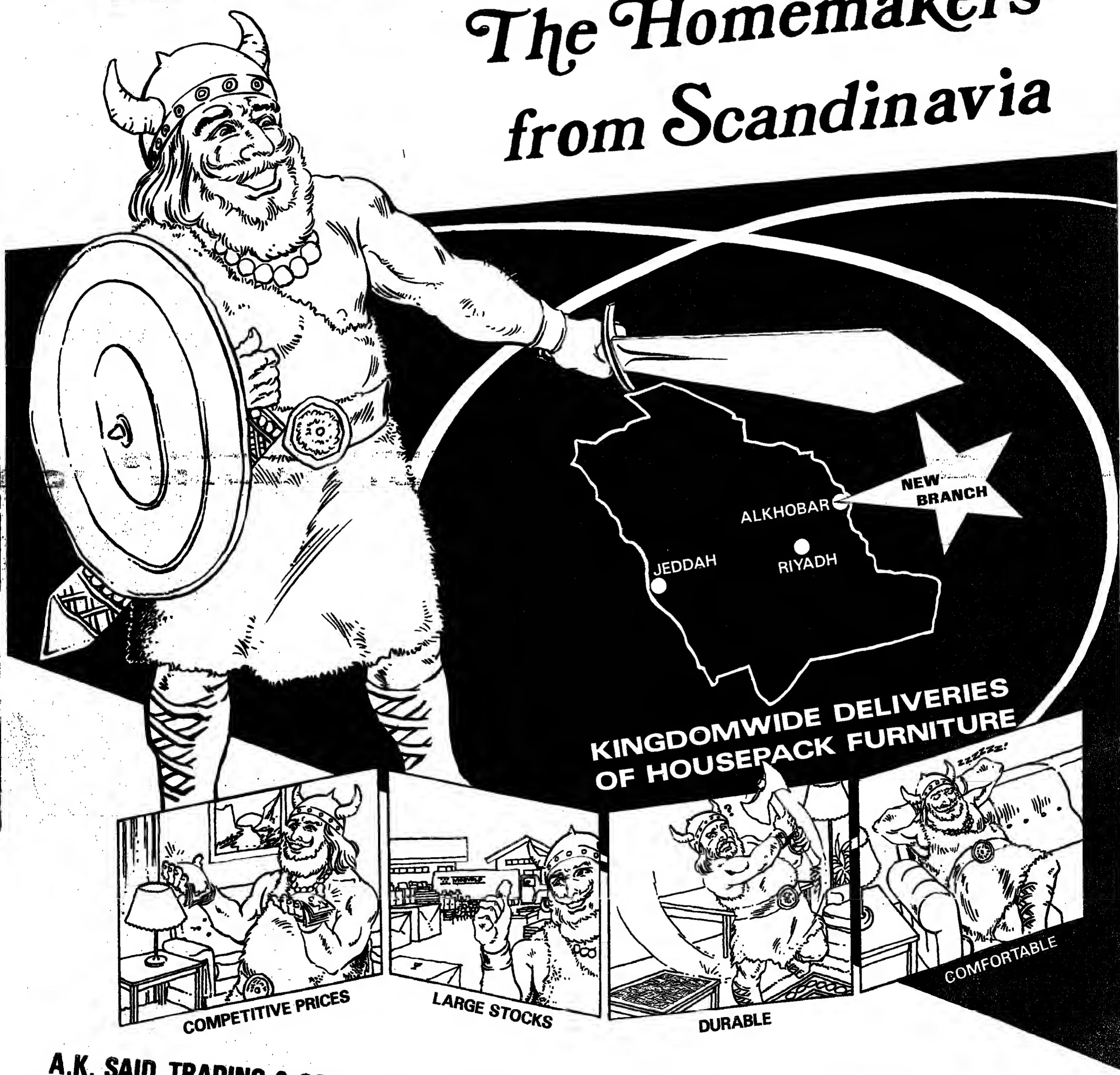
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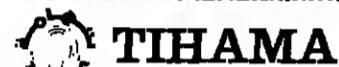
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CAUTIOUS REACTION

Apart from Syria, the Arab governments have so far reserved comments on the new Reagan plan for the Middle East.

Just as well.

The plan has a number of interesting aspects which should be carefully studied with an open mind and with respect because it is the first time that an American president has come out with a frank and relatively fair evaluation of the Palestinian problem. The Palestinians are no longer refugees or a "bunch of terrorists" that Reagan, the presidential candidate, once called them.

Now they are being recognized as homeless people yearning for a homeland they can call their own. This they want to be in a piece of Palestine which has been taken over by European Jews with the help of the West.

This is a major transformation of official American policy taken against the wishes and policies of Israel. It should be welcomed for all it is worth and outright rejection of the proposals, because they contain one or two unacceptable clauses, will be a pity.

The entire package will certainly form the major subject on the agenda of the forthcoming Arab summit due to be held in Morocco next week. It will be interesting to see what the leaders will do in the aftermath of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, the massacre of Palestinians and Lebanese and the departure of the Palestinian fighters and the Syrians from Beirut.

The Palestinians are, of course, the ones most directly concerned with the proposals with Jordan as the country to exercise sovereignty in the West Bank and Gaza, assuming that Israel will agree to withdraw from the areas without a fight. So, it is the Palestinian leadership that has the final say.

But before doing so, the Palestinian leadership must be reorganized with a view to strengthening it and uniting all the principal groups under the PLO umbrella, effectively and not only theoretically. All the armed groups should be also united and made answerable to the central authority so that any decision taken with regard to the Reagan plan will have a stamp of unanimity and authority.

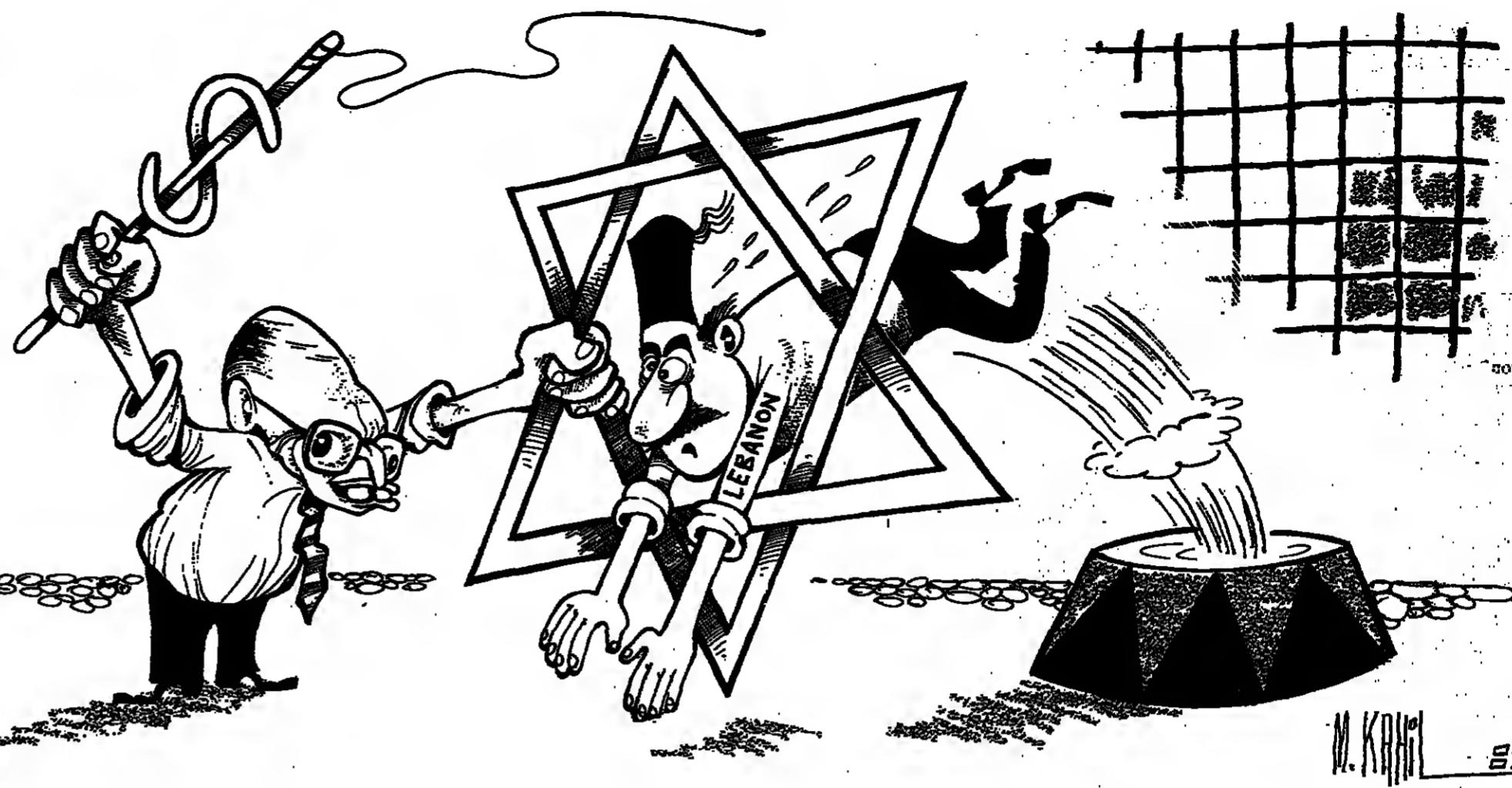
The Reagan plan strongly implies that the West Bank and Gaza will be home to all the Palestinians inside and outside original Palestine. This will mean that even those who have chosen to settle in the U.S. and Europe and South America as well as those living temporarily in some other countries, will be able to go back home.

This is a good step forward as the liberated lands will beckon the homeless to return thus forming a focal point for Palestinians in a piece of Palestine. Jordan annexed the territory in the 1948 Arab-Israeli war and made it a part of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan when the Arabs would not agree on the creation of a Palestinian state. With 1.5 million already there, the population should easily swell to three million in a few years and the people may then continue the struggle for statehood. It may take time but the dream will eventually be realized.

Jordan has already noticed the 'positive' sides of the proposals because they include the return of the occupied territories to it which it cannot regain otherwise.

The PLO and Jordan should be left to decide the ultimate response to the proposals. The other Arab states can only help from the sidelines.

arab news



World press reacts favorably to Reagan's plan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are some press comments on U.S. President Ronald Reagan's peace plan for the Middle East.)

New York

Excerpts from a *New York Times* editorial:
"U.S. President Reagan's formula for new Arab-Israeli negotiations is reasonable and well-timed. Israel's rejection is lamentable but not unchangeable. The Begin government prefers to seize the West Bank rather than this propitious moment for diplomacy. But Israel's position and politics can change, if... and here is the crucial Reagan gamble — the Arab League openly recognizes Israel and offers to negotiate a gradual exchange of security arrangements for release of most of the territory."

"Far from betraying the Camp David accords, Mr. Reagan aims to restore the promise that Begin drained for them. It is true that they never defined 'full autonomy' in the West Bank and Gaza or prohibited Israeli settlements there... and since the West Bank's ultimate sovereignty was to be decided only in five years — and in concert with the Jordanians and the Palestinians — there is nothing dishonorable about seeking a freeze in a settlement policy that plainly forecloses Arab claims, or even partition."

"Stripped to essentials, the Reagan plan is an appeal to the Arab world to make peace with Israel at last — and a promise that if it will reject the radicalism of the PLO, America will throw its weight against the annexations in Israel. It is a good beginning and the Arab League summit conference next week can make it better."

London

Extracts from British editorials:

The Times (Independent): "President Reagan's new Middle East initiative is the best and most hopeful foreign policy move to come out of his administration. It is well timed and well considered and about as near to the feasible as it is possible to get at this stage. It is a great improvement on Mr. Reagan's earlier dreams of getting the Arabs and Jews to forget their quarrel by turning to face the Soviet threat. It also marks a step forward from Camp David in that although the basic approach is the same it reaches out more deliberately for wider Arab agreement. It deserves warm support from America's allies as from the Middle East itself."

The Guardian (Liberal):

"Mr. Reagan... has committed himself to an excellent, if theoretical program which is designed to win the support of Arab rulers, especially those who look toward Washington. It is also an ambitious program... if there is no movement toward any of the requirements on Mr. Reagan's list he is going to look slightly ineffectual. Mr. Reagan must find Mr. Begin's position enviable in comparison. Mr. Begin

has no world strategy to carry out, no foreign rulers to appease, no rival superpower to outflank. All he has to do is to hang on to the West Bank. With the Arab world at its customary sixes and sevens, with the PLO fighting machine defeated, with the Soviet Union disinclined to get involved, and with a staunch electorate behind him, what is to stop him holding on to the West Bank? nothing. He has access to Reagan's nine."

The Daily Telegraph (Conservative):

"President Reagan's new proposals for tackling the Palestinian problem bear very much the stamp of a mainly public relations exercise... The Reagan administration is in a cleft stick. It is not, in a real sense, able to control Israel, since the only measures it could take to do so effectively would have to be drastic that they would imperil Israel's existence. Mr. Reagan's proposals call for immediate adoption of a settlement freeze in the West Bank. Mr. Begin's government announced after a cabinet meeting that its settlement policy will continue. What can it do about that? The short answer is, nothing. Cuts here and there is arms or aid would make no difference. The Reagan proposals should be seen as a quite laudable effort to rally Arab opinion, by moving some way further than hitherto toward recognizing Palestinian rights... but the central proposal of 'self-government' by the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza in association with Jordan is unattainable in present conditions, given Israel's attitude. It might be attainable in the distant future, but not now."

The Financial Times (Independent):

"President Reagan's statement on the Middle East is to be welcomed, not least because it represents the U.S. administration's first major attempt to formulate a policy which addresses itself to the very heart of successive crises in the region... as a basis for discussion and negotiation the Reagan statement does represent an important step in American Middle East policy which should be build on by the Palestinians and Israel's Arab neighbors. The administration should be given the time and the encouragement to demonstrate how assiduously it plans to pursue its initiative. Above all, it must be prepared to use its leverage on Israel."

Moscow

Komsomolskaya Pravda, published by the Communist Youth League, said: "The Zionists attacked Lebanon when inter-Arab differences reached their highest point. The split was started by the late Egyptian President Sadat, who signed in 1979 a separate peace treaty with Israel in return for Israel's promise to return (the) Sinai peninsula..."

"The inter-Arab split has been further deepened by the almost two-year-old Iraqi-Iranian war. Some Arab countries support in the conflict Iraq while others side with Iran. It is precisely because of that as well as many other differences that until now, although almost three months have passed since the

start of the Israeli aggression in Lebanon, that an inter-Arab summit meeting" has not been convened to draw up a common position.

It compared the Israeli to the Nazis — and said that just as history has been merciless to the "one-thousand year Reich" it will show no mercy to the Israelis.

Oslo

Excerpts from Norwegian editorial comments:

Arbeiderbladet (Labor Party) said: Reagan's speech was positive. "And it was high time that we got a clarification of the U.S. policy in the Arab-Israeli conflict: The question now is how Israel's legitimate concern for its own security can be combined with the legitimate rights of the Palestinians. The answer can only be found at the negotiation table, and there each party must realize that the outcome must be acceptable for all and that to obtain real peace demands concessions by all parties," *Arbeiderbladet* said.

Aftenposten (Independent, conservative-leaning) said: "Reagan's peace plan confirms that new situation has arisen in the Middle East as a result of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the expulsion of PLO from Beirut."

"Reagan's peace proposal is noteworthy of several reasons, not least because it stakes both his own and the United States' prestige on a plan he knows will be controversial. It has reportedly triggered a shockwave in Israeli government circles, where Reagan is considered as a friend who failed them in a difficult time. No wonder that the relations between Tel Aviv and Washington will be cooler. No other American presidents have explained as clearly as Ronald Reagan their view on Israeli and Palestine rights in the Middle East."

"He tries to balance between the security rights of Israel and the legitimate rights of the Palestinians. But he leaves no doubt about his view that Israel is on a path which may lead to a collision with the United States if the occupation of the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip continues and the Israeli settlements there are expanded," *Aftenposten* said.

New Delhi

Excerpts from editorial comment in the pro-government *National Herald* newspaper:

"In the United States, political support is at its lowest and the leaders of Israel have realized the limits of what an armed conflict can achieve. Ground is therefore ripe for the PLO and its friends to push the Americans into honoring their commitment to the second phase of the Camp David accords and arrive at a negotiated settlement on the question of autonomy for (the) West Bank and Gaza as a first step."

"Moves could then be initiated for complete independence to these areas, now under Israeli occupation. The time to initiate these moves could be the Arab summit meeting starting in Fez (Morocco) on Monday."

Saudi Arabian Press Review

the Israeli onslaught on West Beirut."

Al-Madina called on the Arab countries to consider the ideas raised in the American initiative at the Fez summit in order to adopt a united stand "based on complete frankness and taking into account above all the present and future higher interests of the Arab nation."

It also urged the Arab countries to "exploit whatever positive factors there may be in the new American initiative since despite the general terms and vagueness in which it was couched it contained certain positive signs."

The paper said the Arabs should refrain from nutrigh rejection of the initiative, "leaving this to the Israelis, and extend their hands to any international quarters with which cooperation is likely to isolate Israel in the world arena and expose its imperialist aims and expansionist designs."

Al-Madina noted that the new American initiative was announced on the eve of preparations to reconvene the Fez summit. "This means that the present American administration is placing before both the Arabs and Palestinians new ideas and expects a reply, especially after it admitted the importance of action to deal with the roots of the Arab-Israeli conflict and became aware of the existence of a Palestinian problem which should be solved in a manner taking into consideration the aspirations and legitimate rights of the Palestinian

people," it said.

Okei pointed out that the American initiative came specifically after the withdrawal of the PLO from Lebanon and a few days before the convening of the Fez summit.

"In other words, the forthcoming Arab summit will face new American ideas which should be thoroughly and meticulously considered to determine whatever positive or negative factors they contain in respect of the future of peace in the region," it said.

Okei said the ideas raised by President Reagan constituted "a tangible change in the American attitude."

"It is the first time that Washington has referred to the possibility of PLO representatives taking part in peace negotiations," it added.

The paper said it was also the first time in which Washington considers the Palestine cause as one pertaining to a people ousted from their homeland, not merely one of refugees. "Needless to say that the timing of the American plan required that the Fez summit take a decisive and clear decision on the matter."

"If the American initiative proves to be insufficient to realize Arab aspirations concerning a settlement of the crisis in the region, then the summit should be ready to present a substitute and clear Arab plan enjoying the support of all Arab parties," it concluded. (SNA)

Today is Saturday, Sept. 4th, the 247th day of 1982. There are 118 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1571 — Marian Party in Scotland stages successful coup in which Regent Lennox is killed.

Embassies in a shambles

By Robert Basler

BEIRUT (R) — People who need to visit the British Embassy in Lebanon these days ask for directions to Bour's Supermarket, where they find the ambassador sitting just over the hardware department.

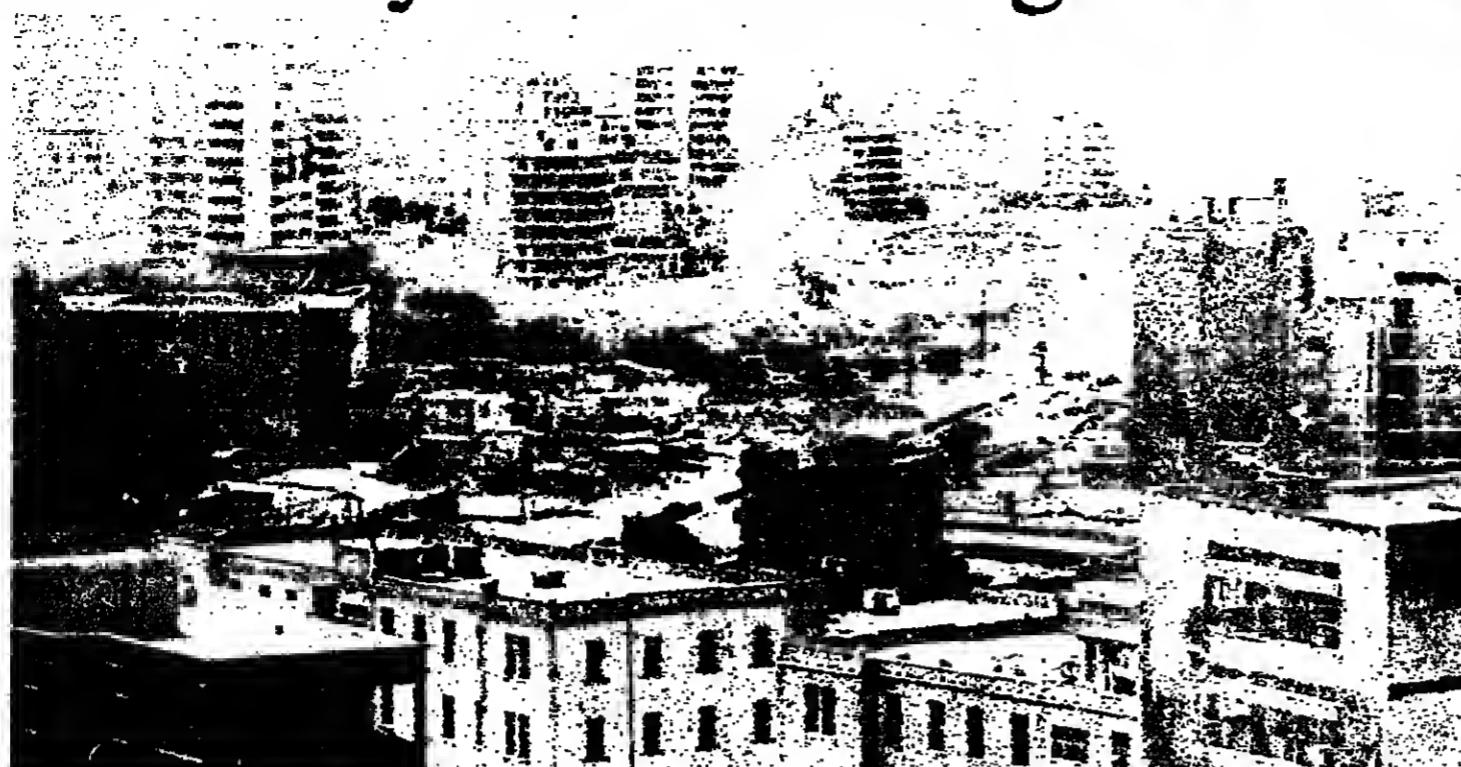
The West German Embassy is a few kilometers up the road occupying two rooms at Our Lady of Lebanon Hospital. And in the high-ceilinged but cramped Town Hall at Jounieh, consulate staff from the United States, Canada and several other countries share desks and telephones to handle passport and visa queries from anyone with the patience to make the 20-km trip from Beirut.

The bombs and rockets of Lebanon's recent conflict between Israel and the Palestinians have forced diplomats to take what they can get in the way of office space, using homes, shops and hotel rooms. So Beirut's embassy row is now widely scattered.

Despite the evacuation of Palestinian troops and the Lebanese government's new security plan, the ambassadors are not rushing back to West Beirut, where their embassies stand with varying degrees of battle damage.

Indeed, diplomats seem to be wary of being the first to re-enter West Beirut. "We don't want to go back and find out we have to pull out again," says U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon, whose residence in the elegant suburb of Yarze now serves as the American Embassy, with the help of crude temporary trailers set up beyond the lavender bougainvillea.

Dillon says the U.S. Embassy suffered rocket damage in two offices and "tons of broken glass," but that physical damage is not his main concern in deciding when to



BEIRUT IN RUINS: An aerial view of the western half of the Lebanese capital during the recent Israeli invasion.

return. He plans to talk with Lebanese officials shortly, he says, to learn how soon they believe the western part of the city will be truly safe.

And he will not be surprised, he says, if his decision on when to go back into West Beirut is the signal for which other diplomats are waiting. "When you're the American Embassy, a lot of people wait to see what you're going to do," he says.

Not all of West Beirut's embassies are

empty, of course. Eastern bloc countries withheld severe damage to their property but declined to make what for them would have been a political unpleasant move from the leftist-held area.

Among Western diplomats a few, like the Norwegians never left, and the Canadians left very late in the fighting. Belgian Ambassador Segesser de Brunegg says his country maintained a small operation in the west throughout the war, even when power

failures meant walking to the 15th-floor office.

The French suffered two crippling blows in the fighting, losing virtually all use of their embassy, and seeing their grand ambassadorial residence, located at the bloody museum crossing between east and west Beirut, reduced to ruins.

A second residence, in the town of Baabda, now serves as the embassy, and Ambassador Paul Marc Henry even manages to find one positive aspect to his tem-

porary quarters. "We are now more convenient to the new government — we're in presidential territory," he says, referring to his proximity to the palace soon to be occupied by President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

There have been fears that Lebanon's new president, a former Phalangist militia commander, might campaign to have embassies permanently relocate in the largely eastern part of Beirut, instead of the west, although Italian Ambassador Franco Ottieri says the opposite should be the case.

"Before, there was a definite pressure from the Christians and Phalangists to have us in the east. Now the government wants a united Beirut, so there should be no more pressure," he said.

Ottieri said his staff are slowly restoring the West Beirut embassy, but that he has set no date for a return. "We want to look around for another week to see what happens — that's what all the major embassies are doing."

Likewise, British Ambassador David Roberts says he hopes to return to the west as soon as possible, but that he might well establish a small visa office in East Beirut.

The British originally found space in a Cyprus Airways office before moving to their present suburban supermarket location. But illustrating that there are few really safe spots in the area, Roberts could watch from his window this week as a Syrian MiG, shot down by an Israeli jet, smouldered just up the hill.

Despite his lack of space — Roberts shares on office with three others — there is something to his said for working over a supermarket. "At least we don't have to go far to do our shopping," the ambassador said.

Thai police find it hard to halt new crime wave

By Wirasak Salayakamond

BANGKOK (Depthnews) — Thais dubbed 1981 as the "Year of Murders" as violence swept the country and ran roughshod over duly constituted authorities. This year, Thais may have an even more difficult time trying to capsule into a few words the state of criminality that plagues their nation.

Police statistics for the first four months of 1982 indicated a disturbing upward pattern in the number of criminal cases compared with that of the same period last year. Already, 3,896 homicide cases were reported from January to April this year.

The police department said that in 1981, 197,334 crimes of all types were recorded all over the country. Of this figure, 16,915 cases fell under the "serious category," which includes homicide, robbery and arson.

This meant that 540 different crimes were committed every day, or 22 cases every hour. Of the 16,915 serious crimes, 12,535 were homicide cases, or the equivalent of 14.43 cases every hour.

Police said that last year's log of homicide and murder cases was the highest in 10 years. Compared with 1971 figures, last year's number of criminal cases represented a 73.44 percent increase or a yearly jump of 7.3 percent.

While the number of criminal cases has soared over the years, police efficiency seems to have gone the opposite direction.

Out of the 7,227 homicide cases in 1971, 2,028 cases were solved and the offenders arrested. Last year, the Thai police solved only 3,037 of the 12,535 cases or 24.22 percent.

"The failure of the police to stop the rising tide of criminality and to jail the culprits has only emboldened criminal elements," a police officer admitted.

He said that the increase in criminality was not the result only of social and moral aberrations, but a combination of several factors. These include economic and psychological problems, rapid population growth and the easy availability of weapons from Thailand's war-torn neighbors.

The police department cited 17 major causes of homicide cases last year. These include marital conflicts caused by jealousy, disputes over inherited properties, gang wars, drug addiction, alcoholism and politics.

Land disputes have been one of the major causes of violent incidents in the rural areas. The rapid growth of population during the past 20 years has seen mass encroachments on forest conservation areas and national parks.

Poor farmers, who carved farmlands out of forested areas, usually are easy targets of harassments by the more influential farmers. This often ends up in violence. The high incidence of violent crimes in the Kao Soon mountain range in the southern province of Nakhon Sri Thammarat is a case in point.

When wolfram deposits were discovered in Kao Soon in the early 1970s, fortune-seekers rushed to the area to dig the mineral. Controversies over mining rights arose, with some of the prospectors hiring "hit men" to kill their enemies.

Others paid "protection money" to known thugs and other criminal elements. By the time the wolfram deposit ran out in the late 1970s, police recorded more than 1,000 murder cases in the area.

Police also said that in the rural areas the "eye for an eye" doctrine still persists, and that a killing usually leads to another. It is a "tradition" in certain rural communities that the murder of one member of a family is avenged by the murderer of the enemy. Thus the killings involving clans and families continue.

In the provinces of Petchaburi, Nakhon Sri Thammarat, Sukhothai and Phra Nakhon Si Ayutthaya, both victims and perpetrators generally frown upon police intervention in their disputes. They prefer to settle their quarrels among themselves the way they know best — revenge.

Under growing pressure to combat criminality, the Interior Ministry under Gen. Sittithi Jariraj has ordered a crackdown on gambling dens and evil houses. General Sittithi has described these places as dens of criminality. He also banned horse-racing on Sundays, limiting the race to only one day of the week — Saturday. He said horse-racing has ceased to be a mere sport and has become a gambling spectacle.

Corruption and lack of discipline among policemen have only aggravated the crime situation. Newspapers often carry stories on rampant police corruption and inefficiency.

There have also been reports that certain "bad eggs" in the police department were themselves involved in serious crimes, ranging from robbery-extortion to murder.

Journalist Wai Tathip of the newspaper *Thai Rath* reported that several homicide cases remained unsolved because some policemen were involved. The arrest of some policemen for involvement in gun-for-hire killings only bolstered the paper's claim.

Magsaysay award winning cartoonist Prayoon Chanyawong echoes Wai Tathip's accusation. But he also blamed the propensity of the courts for drastically reducing the terms of conviction of criminals if they confess to their crimes.

He said the court's practice of reducing sentences of confessed criminals by one-half has emboldened criminals instead of inculcating in them the maxim that crime does not pay.

Prayoon also faults the parole system, which he claims to have failed to deter crimes. "Potential criminals are not afraid to go to jail knowing that they will be set free soon," he said.

Like most developing countries, Thailand is faced with the problem of a surging tide of criminality that its law-enforcement agencies seem unable to cope. The number of deaths has ceased to be mere statistics for Thailand but a grim national problem that cries out for solution.

Future growth of Japan threatened by rapid rise in old-age pensioners

By Keith Stafford

TOKYO (R) — Japan's prosperity and future growth are threatened by an surge in old-age pensioners in its population and a bedridden community rising to nearly one million, economists say.

In a society where age is venerated, a declining birthrate and an increase in average life spans is leading to potential difficulties in finding money needed to meet pensions and medical expenses.

The International Labor Organization in Geneva estimates that by the year 2020, more than 20 percent of the Japanese population will be over 65 years of age, in contrast to 17.2 percent in Europe, 14.2 percent in North America and 13 percent in the Soviet Union.

Increased contributions from Japan's working population to maintain the social security system are likely to lead to lower labor productivity and a fall in the currently high savings rate, the economists said.

Japan claims the world longevity record for Shigechiyo Izumi. He is 117 and lives on the island of Tokunoshima in the south of the country where a bronze statue is due to be unveiled in his honor on Sept. 15, a public holiday known as "Respect for the Aged Day."

Even ordinary Japanese can expect to live longer than most. The average age at death of Japanese men has risen by 15 years since the early 1950s to 73.3 years. Japanese women live to an average 76.8 years, 17 years more

Secrecy surrounds Japanese executions

By Jim Abrams

effectiveness of the death penalty.

"No political party has taken a strong stand on capital punishment, and neither religious groups nor the media have shown much interest in the issue," said Jiro Ishikiri, a well-known writer and a leading advocate of abolishing the death penalty. "The Japanese people as a whole just don't think very much about it."

In Japan, the death penalty maybe ordered for murder, treason and other crimes, such as robbery, rape and hijacking which lead to the death of a person.

Akira Kiyohara, of the correction bureau said authorities decide on a case-by-case basis, according to the prisoner's "mental state," whether to tell him or her when the trap will fall. The situation is similar for

family members, who may be allowed last visits but at times learn of the execution only when told to come and collect the remains.

Kiyohara said details of executions also are not publicly disclosed, but said a recent account pieced together by the *Asahi Shimbun*, a leading daily, was generally accurate.

According to *Asahi*, the prisoner is led into the gallows room where a Buddhist priest says a few words of parting and offers prayers. In the corner, a candle and incense are burned. If the prisoner so requests, he is given candy or a last cigarette.

He is then handcuffed from behind and blindfolded with a white cloth. A curtain opens, the white rope noose is placed around his neck, his feet are tied and a sign from a prison official the floor beneath him is opened. The hanged person falls into an underground chamber.

Under law the execution must be witnessed by a public prosecutor, a public prosecutor's assistant officer and a warden or his representative. All executions are by hanging.

Justice Ministry figures say 569 persons were executed between 1945 and 1981. Most occurred in the years of social chaos following the end of World War II. In the past five years, there has been an average of only two executions a year, the ministry says.

Besides the decrease in violent crimes over the decades, better legal defense, the international debate on capital punishment and the reluctance of some justice ministers to sign the death warrant have also slowed the march to the gallows.

The justice minister is required by law to order execution within six months after the three-judge panel hands down the verdict, or after all appeals are exhausted. The execution must take place within five days after the justice minister puts his stamp on the death writ.

Sometimes, however, the death penalty is reduced to life imprisonment by a higher court, and some death row prisoners have shown great adroitness in saving their necks. Sadamichi Hirasawa, said to be Japan's oldest prison inmate and the world's longest occupant on death row, this year marked his 90th birthday in Sendai Prison in northern Japan, 27 years after being given the death sentence for allegedly killing 12 persons in a 1948 bank robbery.

Hirasawa, who insists he is innocent, has filed for retrial 17 times and requested amnesty four times.

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Sailing ships, snarling dragons, oriental beauties, the flag and dear ole mom. Tattoos are pretty to some, repulsive to others. But the question here is: are they art?

The Danish tax-man says no. But the country's 25 tattooists say yes, and they are asking this country's second highest court to back them.

Justice Ministry figures say 569 persons were executed between 1945 and 1981. Most occurred in the years of social chaos following the end of World War II. In the past five years, there has been an average of only two executions a year, the ministry says.

Besides the decrease in violent crimes over the decades, better legal defense, the international debate on capital punishment and the reluctance of some justice ministers to sign the death warrant have also slowed the march to the gallows.

The justice minister is required by law to order execution within six months after the three-judge panel hands down the verdict, or after all appeals are exhausted. The execution must take place within five days after the justice minister puts his stamp on the death writ.

Tattoo Per has been decorating people's bodies for 17 years in Copenhagen's rowdy but picturesque Nyhavn district. He said the value-added tax means he has to add 22 percent to his prices and spend several hours a week filling out tax forms and attending to other red tape.

He summed up the issue this way: "If I draw a picture on paper and sell it to you, it's art. But the tax people say if I draw it on your skin, it's not."

Peter Neergaard, the tattooists' lawyer, said the lawsuit is a matter of principle. "We feel that in the tattooing business there is so

much tradition, there is so much freedom (of expression) in painting on human skin, that it definitely is an art," he said. He said he found no precedent for the suit, at least in Europe.

When the tattooists presented their case in court, Neergaard called in an expert witness, Danish archaeologist Soeren Nancke-Krogh, who has studied the history of the craft.

Nancke-Krogh told the judges that tattoos have been depicted in cave drawings dating back to the ice age. He said nearly all the world's peoples have practiced the art sometime in their histories.

The archaeologist said that nowadays there is a lot of similarity in tattoos the world over, like true folk art, it is steeped in tradition.

Denmark's most famous tattooed man was the late King Frederick IX, father of the current monarch, Queen Margrethe II. Although Frederick IX was a renowned sailor, Tattoo Per said it's time for the world to forget the tattoo image of the burly sailor with a clipper ship playing his hairy pectorals.

In court testimony, Nancke-Krogh quoted from a Swedish study that found the most tattooed profession is chimney sweeps, the least tattooed child care workers. "I get all kinds of people in here, and I mean all kinds," said Tattoo Per, whose elder brother Tattoo Boh has drawn on Nyhavn habitué for 35 years."

Prayoon Chanyawong echoes Wai Tathip's accusation. But he also blamed the propensity of the courts for drastically reducing the terms of conviction of criminals if they confess to their crimes.

He said the court's practice of reducing sentences of confessed criminals by one-half has emboldened criminals instead of inculcating in them the maxim that crime does not pay.

Prayoon also faults the parole system, which he claims to have failed to deter crimes. "Potential criminals are not afraid to go to jail knowing that they will be set free soon," he said.

Like most developing countries, Thailand is faced with the problem of a surging tide of criminality that its law-enforcement agencies seem unable to cope. The number of deaths has ceased to be mere statistics for Thailand but a grim national problem that cries out for solution.

LANDMARK: The Torii Gate at Miyajima is a major landmark of Japan.

Despite scientists' warning

World ignores warming trend

By David Crary

BOULDER, Colorado (AP) — Although studies predict the world will get hotter in the next century with potentially destructive changes in weather, governments are ignoring the problem, researchers say.

Experts at the National Center for Atmospheric Research say there is growing international consensus by scientists that the atmosphere's carbon dioxide level will double over the next 40 to 100 years, raising temperatures by an average 5 degrees.

The phenomenon is known as the "greenhouse effect," so called because, like a greenhouse, carbon dioxide gas traps heat inside the atmosphere. It was first noticed in the late 19th century after the worldwide industrialization began spewing huge quantities of carbon dioxide from the burning of fossil fuels.

"It's a global problem — the most complex and interesting problem facing the 20th and 21st century," said Robert Schwart, a political scientist affiliated with the Atmospheric Research Center.

A report in July by the National Academy of Sciences, reaffirming its 1979 warning, said higher temperatures could increase the quantity of polar ice melted each year, cause earlier spring snow melting and later autumn snowfalls, and result in a decline in soil moisture in the middle and northern parts of the northern hemisphere.

A VACCINE FOR TRAVELERS



Dear Dr. Steinicroh: I stay at home even though I have the means and desire to travel. Reason? I've developed a phobia of developing traveler's diarrhea.

Last week, a friend's vacation in Germany was ruined by this frustrating complication. Yesterday, another friend, just returned from Mexico, had a similar complaint. I've been hearing these stories for years. So what do I do? Like a coward, I stay at home in the good ol' U.S.A. On the rare occasions when I do develop diarrhea for a few days, I surely can't blame it on being a "foreign visitor." What's the present status of attacking this nuisance? Has the medical profession found anything to prevent attack? — Mr. L.

Dear Mr. L.: I have a friend who has been all over the world, but like you, he won't visit Mexico. He's afraid of developing traveler's diarrhea. "Have you ever had it while visiting other countries?" I asked him. "Sure," he said, "but it hasn't been bad." I told him not to expect anything worse while in Mexico. Nevertheless, he's still concerned.

Other names for traveler's diarrhea are the Aztec two-step, Montezuma's revenge and turista. Most often, it's uncomfortable, but rarely debilitating or dangerous. Strains of Escherichia coli cause the disorder. Your doctor will prescribe ways to try to prevent it and how to treat it. But, there's good news for future travelers — and, I hope, including yourself. Mr. L. According to an article in A.M.A.'s *Medical News*, researchers are developing a vaccine to immunize against these attacks. A similar one given to various farm animals has been effective. As soon as the vaccine is available (perhaps within a

year), be ready to pack your bags for your long-postponed trip to Europe or Mexico, Mr. L. Happy landing!

MEDICALETTERS

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steinicroh: I strained my back a few months ago while bowling. Aspirin doesn't help. Neither does application of heat. I complain so much, that my family and friends believe I'm malingering. I'm not, believe me. What can I do to convince them I'm in constant pain? Mr. J.

Dear Mr. J.: Mycographs have been helpful in pinpointing the cause of pain. Ask your doctor about another procedure called thermography. It measures body heat. According to neurologist, Charles E. Wexler, M.D., of Encino, Calif., as quoted in *JAMA* (6/25/82), "I've done about 6,000 thermograms over the last several years to evaluate sensory nerve damage or irritation in the lumbar, cervical and thoracic regions and I've never come up with a single, false negative." I think that a positive test should convince friends and relatives that your back pain is real and not imaginary.

For Mrs. S.: Saving your husband from choking to death in the kitchen by using the Heimlich maneuver proves that "cafe coronary" can occur anywhere. Therefore, Lester Adelson, M.D. of Cleveland, suggests another name, "culinary coronary" instead of cafe coronary, kitchen coronary or cafeteria coronary. But, what's in a name when the patient is choking?

(Tomorrow: Meditation for high blood pressure.)

By Peter J.

Steinicroh

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Games help asthmatics

LONDON (LPS) — Asthmatic children who have always been excused school games due to their medical condition are now being encouraged to take part, following a research project in northwest England.

The controlled research program carried out in the town of Burnley shows that asthmatic children who followed a rigorous program of exercises became sufficiently fit after two months to take part in school sports without bringing on an attack of asthma.

Consultant pediatrician, Dr. Ian Swann, and senior pediatric physiotherapist, Mrs. Cheryl Hans, individually assessed each child before drawing up a program which included squat thrusts and pressure. A control group of asthmatic children attended relaxation classes for the same period.

He explained: "There is quite clearly a large benefit. Although the asthma didn't vary in the children, those who had carried out the physical exercises could do 100 percent more without bringing on an attack than the children in the control group."

Asthmatic children are usually excused games at school because they get wheezy when they run and get frightened. As a result they sit in a library with a book, they get overweight and become unfit, and they are also isolated from their peers and that makes them introspective and neurotic."

Dr. Swann's research showed that the children's personalities change quite dramatically once their self-confidence returned and they were able to join in physical education at school.

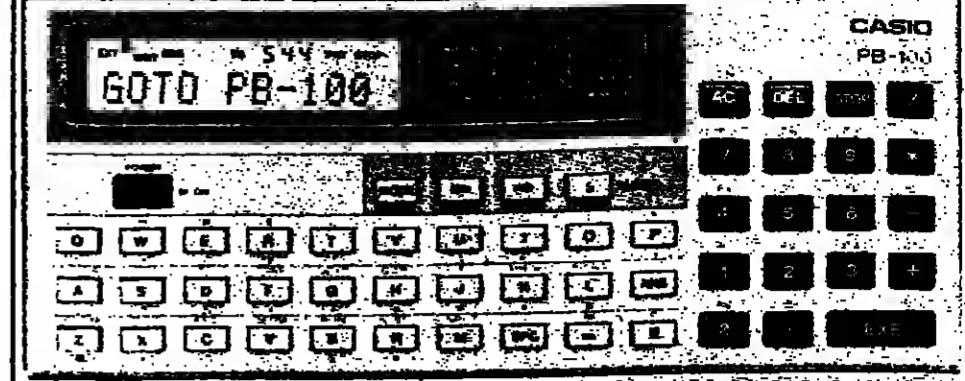
Japanese test floating car

MIYAZAKI, Japan (R) — Japanese National Railways (JNR) successfully carried passengers in a floating car for the first time Thursday.

Looking like a wingless aircraft and with three JNR officials on board, the 10-ton, remote controlled, single car ran at a top speed of 262 km per hour on the seven-km experimental track near here.

The magnetically levitated (Maglev) vehicle has been under development in Japan for more than a decade. It is airborne 10 cm above a concrete guideway on an invisible cushion of electro-magnetic force. The state-run Railway Corporation gave it its first successful unmanned run in the December 1977. In late 1979, the test car reached an hourly maximum speed of 517 km per hour, faster than the JNR's target of 500 km per hour.

The Maglev is likely in the next century to replace the 210 km per hour Shinkansen or bullet express trains which have been operating between Tokyo and western Japan since 1964.



POCKET COMPUTER: The Japanese firm, Casio Computer Co., has introduced this PB-100 pocket-size computer, which is convenient in basic, the practically universal language of personal computer users around the world. In the basic manual are found such useful programs as telephone listings, daily calendar, annual average growth rate, train or flight timetables, as well as games of several kinds. Up to 10 programs can be put into the memory of PB-100.

Fresh redundancies

Irish shipyard at crisis point

By Brian Cathcart

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (R) — Towering over Belfast and visible from almost any point in the city stand the two huge, yellow gantry cranes of Harland and Wolff's Shipyard.

Known throughout the city as Goliath and Samson, they are a constant reminder of a trade which made Belfast one of the industrial jewels of the British empire, but today they also symbolize a grim story of economic decline.

Harland and Wolff is in deep financial trouble, heavily dependent on government money, short of orders and contemplating fresh redundancies. In its heyday 70 years ago the shipyard built the world's finest passenger liners. Sprawling over docklands in the heart of the city, it gave work to 25,000 men.

Now the work force is down to 6,600, losses are mounting and the London government has said it will not continue to subsidize the yard unless it shows signs of moving out of the red. A month ago a firm of management consultants suggested another 1,200 redundancies.

Ironically the two staple-shaped cranes, the largest in the world when they were built about 12 years ago, are part of the problem. They in turn straddle the world's biggest shipbuilding dry dock and give the yard the capacity to build a 1.2-million-ton supertanker.

But nothing of that size has ever been built in Belfast or anywhere else and in today's world of recession and declining oil demand the trend on the ship market is toward smaller vessels, not bigger ones. So today, in a dock capable of taking a ship 10 times bigger, welders are fitting together sections of a 109,000-ton oil tanker. On one side the first parts of a 170,000-ton

bulk iron ore carrier are being assembled and on the other the steel sections of a new bridge are being prepared for shipment to London.

When those jobs are complete the only ship on the order books will be a 37,000-ton liquefied petroleum gas carrier, enough to keep part of the work force busy until 1984.

One of only two shipyards in Britain capable of building big supertankers, Belfast is now forced to compete for orders in a sluggish market dominated by smaller ships. Like all yards in Western Europe, it also faces the threat of the rising shipbuilding industries of east Asia, particularly South Korea and Taiwan.

To add to its trading problems, the yard has come to a crisis point in financial relations with its owner, the British government. Up to 1980, the last year for which full figures are available, Harland and Wolff had soaked up more than 170 million sterling (\$300 million) of government subsidies and investment grants.

Much of that was invested in transforming Belfast from a liner yard to a big tanker yard but even more has gone to covering trading losses, which totaled 30 million sterling (\$53 million) in 1980 alone. Now the government wants proof that the yard can be made profitable before it will come up with more money.

Belfast is proud of its shipbuilding tradition. Great passenger liners like the *Olympic*, the *Southern Cross* and the *Canberra*, and warships like the aircraft carrier *Eagle* and the landing ship *Fearless* are recalled with affection at the shipyard.

Even the most notorious Harland and Wolff ship, the *Titanic*, is remembered fondly. It sank with the loss of 1,500 lives after hitting an iceberg in its maiden voyage in the North Atlantic. Shipyard workers are quick to pin the blame on the iceberg and the navigators.

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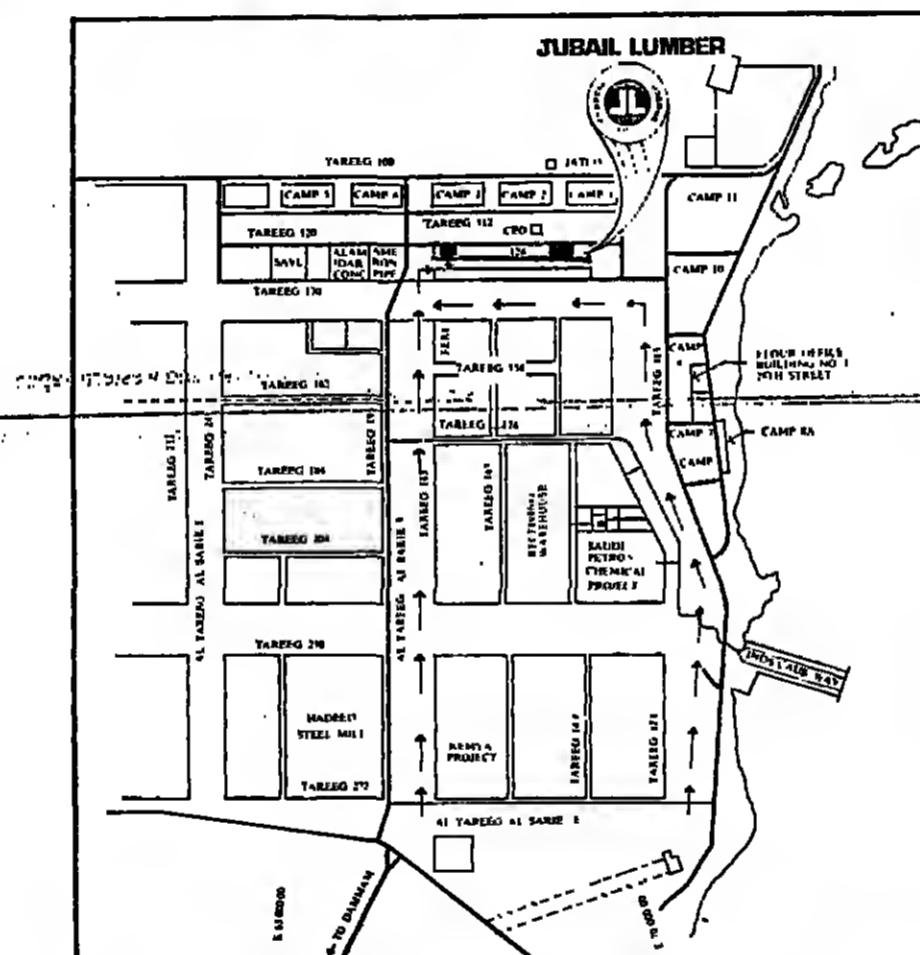
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Over 'unfounded stories'

Ugandans protest Amnesty campaign

NAIROBI, Kenya, Sept. 3 (AP) — Uganda accused the Western news media and international organizations such as Amnesty International of trying to undermine its government.

The official Uganda radio, monitored here, said the government of President Milton Obote delivered a "strongly worded" protest note Thursday to diplomatic missions and organizations in the East African country.

The radio said the note alleged that over the past 20 months "malicious and unfounded stories have been published abroad against the government" and said they were "part of a well orchestrated campaign to undermine the government."

The broadcast referred specifically to a report released Wednesday by Amnesty International, a London-based international human rights organization.

The 28-page report, titled "Human Rights Violations in Uganda: Extrajudicial Executions, Torture and Political Imprisonment," alleged that mass killings of unarmed civilians and torture of political prisoners have become widespread in Uganda in the 1 1/2 years since the overthrow of Idi Amin.

Uganda radio said of the report: "The government was not given an opportunity to

see it nor comment on it before it was released." The broadcast said the Amnesty International report was preceded by "gross and uninformed allegations by the Geneva-based United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees."

The radio said the UNHCR alleged that there was fighting in the West Nile region of northern Uganda, that "thousands of Ugandans were crossing into Sudan and that the Ugandan Army had harassed refugees there."

According to reports from Geneva, the UNHCR said on Aug. 25 that more than 40,000 Ugandans had arrived in Sudan since the beginning of this year and that the total now stands at 100,000.

The West Nile, bordering Sudan and Zaire, has been unstable for the past few years because guerrilla groups — including supporters of the exiled Amin — have been active in the area.

Uganda radio claimed that even though the Amnesty International and UNHCR allegations "were false, they were picked up and broadcast by the BBC (British Broadcasting Corp.), Deutsche Welle and other radio stations."

Because of complex balloting

Brazil poll nullification feared

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 3 (AP) — A complex balloting system pushed through Congress by the military-backed government here is arousing fears that November's national elections could be nullified because of the high percentage of invalid votes.

The 22 gubernatorial candidates of the nation's largest opposition party publicly charged the government of President Joao Figueiredo this week with mounting "a sinister plan to disrupt the elections." The Brazilian Democratic Movement Party (PMDB) candidates accused the government party of an "unpatriotic effort" to hinder voters' access to the ballot box, or confuse their choice.

At stake in the Nov. 15 elections are the offices of state governor, federal senator, federal congressman, state representative, mayor and city councilman in Brazil's states and territories. Opponents say fears that the ruling government party would lose is prompting the efforts to sabotage the voting.

Under Brazilian law, any election in which 50 percent of the ballots are invalid is declared null, and a new election must be called within 60 days. But the second election will also be conducted under the same regulations, and recent polls indicate the government's rules could invalidate enough ballots to nullify the results.

A June poll conducted by the independent Brazilian Institute of Public Opinion and Statistics showed that just under 65 percent of the vote in the state of Rio de Janeiro

would be invalidated under the present voting system.

An informal poll conducted in August by the respected liberal Rio daily *Jornal do Brasil* found that 40 percent of the sample ballots filled out contained errors that would nullify them.

What would confuse many among Brazil's 50 million voters, pollsters say, are two controversial laws pushed through Congress. The first, approved in December, banned crossing party lines on the ballot. The law requires Brazilians to vote for members of the same party for all offices, and nullifies their vote if they mix parties.

The opposition charged that the measure was designed to prevent the election of any coalition among the four anti-government parties. The second measure, approved this week over the protests of the opposition, designed a ballot which forces the voter to write in by hand the name or ballot number of each candidate. That project undercut the Supreme Electoral Tribunal, the nation's highest electoral authority, which had recommended a simpler ballot that allowed voters to check a box beside their candidate's name.

Government ministers rebut criticism by pointing out that the two and a half months remaining before the election provide ample time to educate confused voters.

But many voters, especially in the rural interior, are only barely literate.

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Venezuela rules out war

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 3 (AP) — Venezuela's border dispute with Guyana will not turn into another Falklands-type conflict, even though Guyana is preparing for war, Venezuelan Foreign Minister Jose Alberto Zambrano said here Thursday.

"They are two very distinct cases," Zambrano said, comparing his country's claim to five-eighths of Guyana's territory — the Essequibo region — with Argentina's claim to the British-held Falklands.

"Argentina was summarily expelled (from the Falklands)," the foreign minister said.

"Venezuela was also expelled, but there exists an international treaty signed by Great Britain, Venezuela and Guyana which dictates how we should proceed with our claim. That's what we are doing."

Zambrano arrived in Rio Thursday on a brief stopover en route to New York where he is to bring up the Venezuela-Guyana dispute in the United Nations General Assembly. In an impromptu press conference here, the minister said: "Guyana, while it accuses Venezuela of aggression, is arming itself."

Zambrano met for two hours with Brazil's Foreign Minister Ramiro Saraiva Guerreiro, and both ministers rejected the idea that Latin American nations might create a hemispheric organization that excludes the United States, following U.S. support for Britain in the Falklands War. "The United States geographically is part of the hemisphere," Zambrano said. "It would be pure imagination to conceive of a hemispheric organization in which that country is not present."

Zambrano ruled out an anti-terrorist summit in the near future, but said wider meetings were planned with representatives of other countries. "We can expect greater coordination and intensification of European efforts," he said, adding that the five countries would meet again before the end of the year in Italy.

Deferre ruled out an anti-terrorist summit in the near future, but said wider meetings were planned with representatives of other countries. "We can expect greater coordination and intensification of European efforts," he said, adding that the five countries would meet again before the end of the year in Italy.

Deferre said he was unable to disclose what had been discussed during the consultations, but admitted that the implications for international terrorism of the evacuation of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) from Beirut had been "one of the problems we discussed."

Deferre, said, however, that in his view statements by Palestinian leaders including PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, that the fight

would go on by any means, should not be interpreted as meaning terrorism. Such statements were meant to emphasize that the Palestinians wanted to recover a homeland by all possible means, he said.

Deferre said his European colleagues had been very satisfied with French President Francois Mitterrand's televised pledge to strike at terrorism "everywhere it has gone to ground and trace it down to its very source."

Murder plot becomes curioser.

Planned Romanian defection aborted

PARIS, Sept. 3 (R) — Two newspapers said Thursday the chief of Romania's intelligence service would have defected to France this week if the French press had not revealed the if French agents foiled an alleged Romanian murder plot.

The reports were the latest development in a bizarre affair involving two Romanian writers, a repentant Romanian spy, the French security service and the alleged complicity of President Francois Mitterrand.

Le Quotidien de Paris and *France Soir* quoted intelligence sources as saying the premature disclosure of the affair in a Paris newspaper wrecked a plan by Gen. Nicolae Plesita, whom they identified as chief of the Romanian external intelligence service official to leave for France.

The daily *Le Monde* reported it Tuesday that Romanian exile writer Virgil Tanase, who disappeared in Paris last May, was in fact cooperating with the French DST security service in a ploy to fool the Romanian security police.

Mitterrand had been aware of the ruse, Tanase said. The French president was due to

have visited Romania this month but canceled the trip in July after Tanase's disappearance.

At a press conference Tuesday, Tanase, and a man identified only as "Mr. Z," who said he was a high-ranking Romanian security officer, confirmed *Le Monde*'s report.

Tanase said he and another Romanian exile, Paul Goma, had faked a murder with the complicity of DST to fool the Romanian security service into believing that "Mr. Z" had carried out orders to kill them for writing articles criticizing Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu.

Mitterrand had been aware of the ruse,

Tanase said. The French president was due to have visited Romania this month but canceled the trip in July after Tanase's disappearance.

Le Quotidien and *France Soir* quoted intelligence sources as saying Gen. Plesita had made contact with the DST after he learned

of the French ploy Aug. 23, apparently because he feared retaliation. "If only a few (French) officials had not revealed the affair a few hours too soon to a journalistic friend and fellow Socialist, Gen. Plesita would without doubt today be seeking asylum from the (French) minister of the interior," *France Soir* said.

Several newspapers cast doubt Thursday on the public version of the affair. *Le Monde* suggested it was strange for a high-ranking double agent to appear at a televised conference and named him as Motu Haiduc, an executive with a French firm making parts for nuclear reactors.

Le Quotidien said there were too many implausible elements to believe the DST had been on the verge of pulling off a major intelligence coup.

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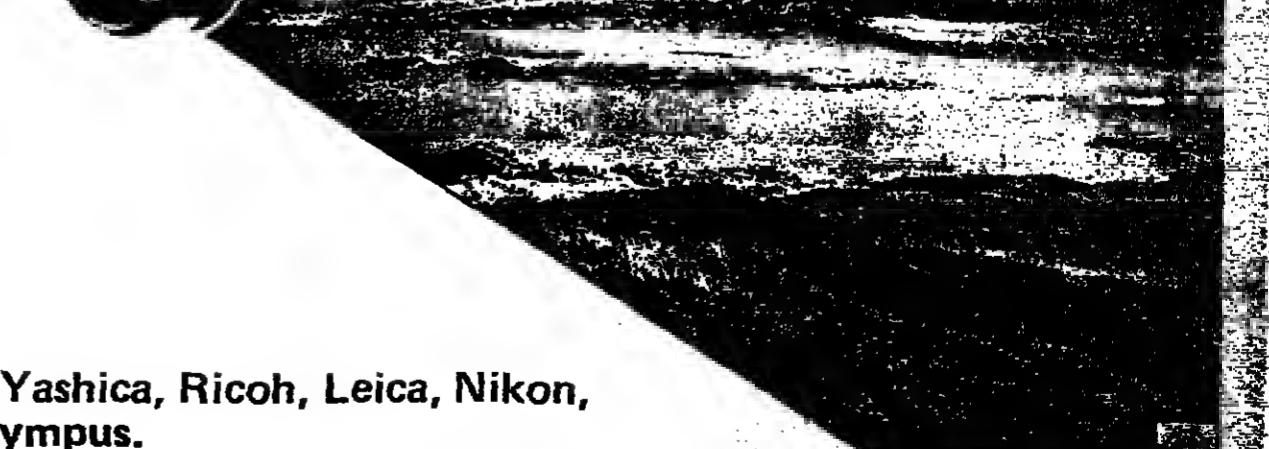
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'Alert' reports misleading

Manila calm despite crackdown

MANILA, Philippines, Sept. 3 (AP) — As soldiers staged a new wave of arrests in Manila, Russian pianist Alexander Toradze was pounding out Tchaikovsky's concerto No. 1 with full orchestra at the Philippine presidential palace.

But the arrests Wednesday and Thursday and the specter of a terrorist plot to overthrow President Ferdinand Marcos do not have much impact on life in Manila, in or out of the Malacanang Palace.

Meanwhile, four persons were injured when a bomb exploded Thursday under a passenger bus at a bus terminal in the southeastern Philippine city of Cebu, 928 kilometers

Salvador leftists 'weakening'

SAN SALVADOR, Sept. 3 (AP) — President Alvaro Magana predicts insurgents in his country will be so weakened within a year that moderate leftists may be encouraged to participate in new elections.

Magana, who has served as provisional president since May 2, said Thursday in an interview with the Associated Press that he believes presidential elections will be held by March 1984 at the latest. He was selected as interim president by the 60-member Constituent Assembly, the country's provisional legislature, which is dominated by a coalition of rightist parties.

Magana voiced optimism despite a Defense Ministry report on Tuesday that said guerrillas had inflicted 3,801 casualties on government troops during a one-year period ended June 30 — more than one-fifth of the armed forces' estimated 18,000 officers and soldiers. The figure included 1,073 killed.

The leftist Radio Venceremos also said Thursday that rebels ambushed two army patrols on the Pan-American highway this week, killing 20 soldiers and wounding several others. The military issued no response to the claim.

More than 1,080 government troops supported by artillery and bellhelicopter gunships attacked suspected guerrilla positions several miles north of the capital early Thursday, a military spokesman said. He said two soldiers were wounded but he refused to give details of the fighting.

"The problem of subversion will definitely be solved within a year — not by annihilation (of the rebels), but by lifelessness," said Magana. "They have been losing their force, their motivation, since March 28."

from the capital.

The Philippine News Agency, which carried the report, said it was the second in two days. It said none of the victims was in serious condition and no one was injured in the previous incident on elementary school grounds.

There have been no bombings in Manila since Marcos disclosed an alleged plot three weeks ago, no significant strikes, no assassinations and no threats from underground groups.

The only demonstration was peaceful. The country is not under emergency rule. And even military sources say newspaper headlines declaring the armed forces and reserves

are on full alert are misleading.

Brig. Gen. Edon Yap, reserve commander, said the military are "taking precautionary measures."

Thirty labor union activists have been jailed over the past three weeks, but evidence so far presented in court against them is based primarily on allegedly subversive statements made in public speeches, some more than a year old.

Marcos also implicated opposition leaders and businessmen, but none has been arrested.

Marcos and his critics see little chance he will reimpose martial law by which he ruled the Philippines for eight years. He says it's not necessary because he has the power to meet any emergency. His critics say he never really lifted martial law anyway.

Marcos' opponents see the recent measures and the disclosure of an alleged plot as a warning against causing trouble while he and his wife Imelda are in the United States. Their state visit there begins in two weeks.

Western and Asian diplomatic sources say they see no threat to Marcos' rule. He has been out of public view for several days. He did not attend the concert. Aides said he is memorizing speeches to be given in Washington.

In his last public statement, he assured the people that the terrorist plot had been quashed with the arrest of the labor leaders. More arrests followed, however. Twenty-three more Labor activists were arrested Wednesday, and at dawn Thursday six alleged subversives were taken from their homes.

Shortly after soldiers, acting on direct presidential orders, arrested the labor activists Wednesday, a crowd of elite gathered in the reception hall of the presidential palace to bear Tchaikovsky, Liza and Prokofiev.

The hostess, Mrs. Marcos, served an elegant buffet dinner to the more than 200 guests during the intermission.

In Washington, five U.S. congressmen asked President Ronald Reagan to withdraw the invitation for Marcos to visit because of the alleged "emergency rule" he had imposed on the Philippines.

Information Minister Gregorio Cendana said their plea was based on a "grievous misapprehension" of what is going on in the Philippines. Cendana said the arrests were preemptive steps taken to "safeguard the state and its citizens from terrorist violence."



GREETING: Britain's Minister of Defense John Nott (left) greets New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon as he arrives at the Ministry of Defense, London, for talks Thursday. Nott announced Wednesday that he plans to retire at the next general election and return to business.

(WIREPHOTO)

BRIEFS

SOUL (R) — Four South Korean miners were rescued Friday two weeks after being trapped underground in a cave-in at a mine in the eastern city of Taebaek. Police said the miners had stayed alive by drinking water about 250 meters below the surface. Continued flooding of the pit from underground currents had hampered rescue work.

BONN (AFP) — The Soviet Union Thursday broke off its direct-dialing telephone links with West Germany, the Ministry of Posts announced here. The ministry said that telephone calls to Moscow, the only Soviet city with direct-dialing to West Germany, must now be transited through operators, involving possible delays of several hours. Last July Moscow warned West Germany.

EAST LANSING, Michigan (AP) — Physicists at Michigan State University said they have extracted a beam of nuclear particles for the first time from a cyclotron or atom-smasher. Physicist Henry Brosser said Thursday night that this "first in the field of atom-smashing" could open new vistas in physics and have important results for energy research and other areas of science.

BANGKOK (AFP) — A major Phnom Penh road was renamed People's Republic of Poland Street Tuesday to mark Cambodia's solidarity with the Polish authorities, the Vietnam News Agency said in a report monitored here.

Thursday night at Research Medical Center for the second time in five weeks, officials said, Mrs. Truman, 97, had spent several days in the Kansas City Hospital in early August for treatment of hyperalemia, a buildup of potassium caused by diminished kidney function.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A bus overturned 30 kilometers north of Haiti's capital city, leaving nine dead and 26 injured, police said. Authorities said the accident occurred late Wednesday near the town of Croix des Bouques. The bus apparently hit a slab of cement where the highway was being repaired and overturned, according to authorities.

WASHINGTON (R) — The United States conducted an underground nuclear test Thursday in the Nevada Desert, the Energy Department announced. It said in a statement the explosion, the 12th U.S. test this year, had a yield of less than 20 kilotons. The department also said the United States has detected seismic signals indicating Soviet nuclear tests three times so far this year.

KANSAS CITY, Missouri (AP) — Former U.S. first lady Bess Truman was hospitalized

Congressmen challenge Peru cabinet

LIMA, Sept. 3 (AP) — Opposition congressmen resorted to constitutional law to force the government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry to account for the growing guerrilla violence, rising unemployment and poor economy.

The congressional challenge, the first of its kind since democracy was restored under a new constitution in 1980, could result in the resignation of the cabinet. The motion made Wednesday night was backed by several opposition parties, including the center-left Apristas, a leftist coalition and a few conservatives.

Sixty-four of the 110 members of House of Representatives approved a motion to impeach the cabinet at a session expected to be held next week. Interpellation, a constitutional form of political challenge, which allows the legislature to force the government to defend its action.

The ministers will be asked to explain what is being done to "confront the repeated acts of violence and serious attacks unleashed by the guerrillas" since Belaunde took office on July 28, 1980. Following the questioning, the house will deliver a vote of confidence or censure. If the vote is negative, the cabinet must resign.

But the chances of the cabinet being censured were slim because the congressional opposition lacks the 90 votes required by the constitution. The ruling Popular Action Party, in addition to its 98 representatives, can count on support from the conservative Popular Christian Party and other friendly congressmen.

The motion was presented by Javier Valle Riestra of the Aprista Party, who blamed the country's woes on government policies.

The Sendero Luminoso (shining path) guerrillas have claimed responsibility for nearly 3,000 guerrilla actions since May of 1980. The government, which claims 76 persons have died in the violence since the first of the year, has imposed a state of emergency, giving police powers of arrest and restricting individual rights in the Lima metropolitan area and several provinces.

Police sources estimate at least 1,000 persons have been detained for questioning in connection with the violence since the state of emergency began in Lima on Aug. 20.

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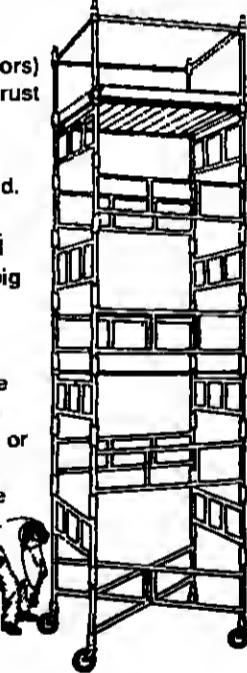
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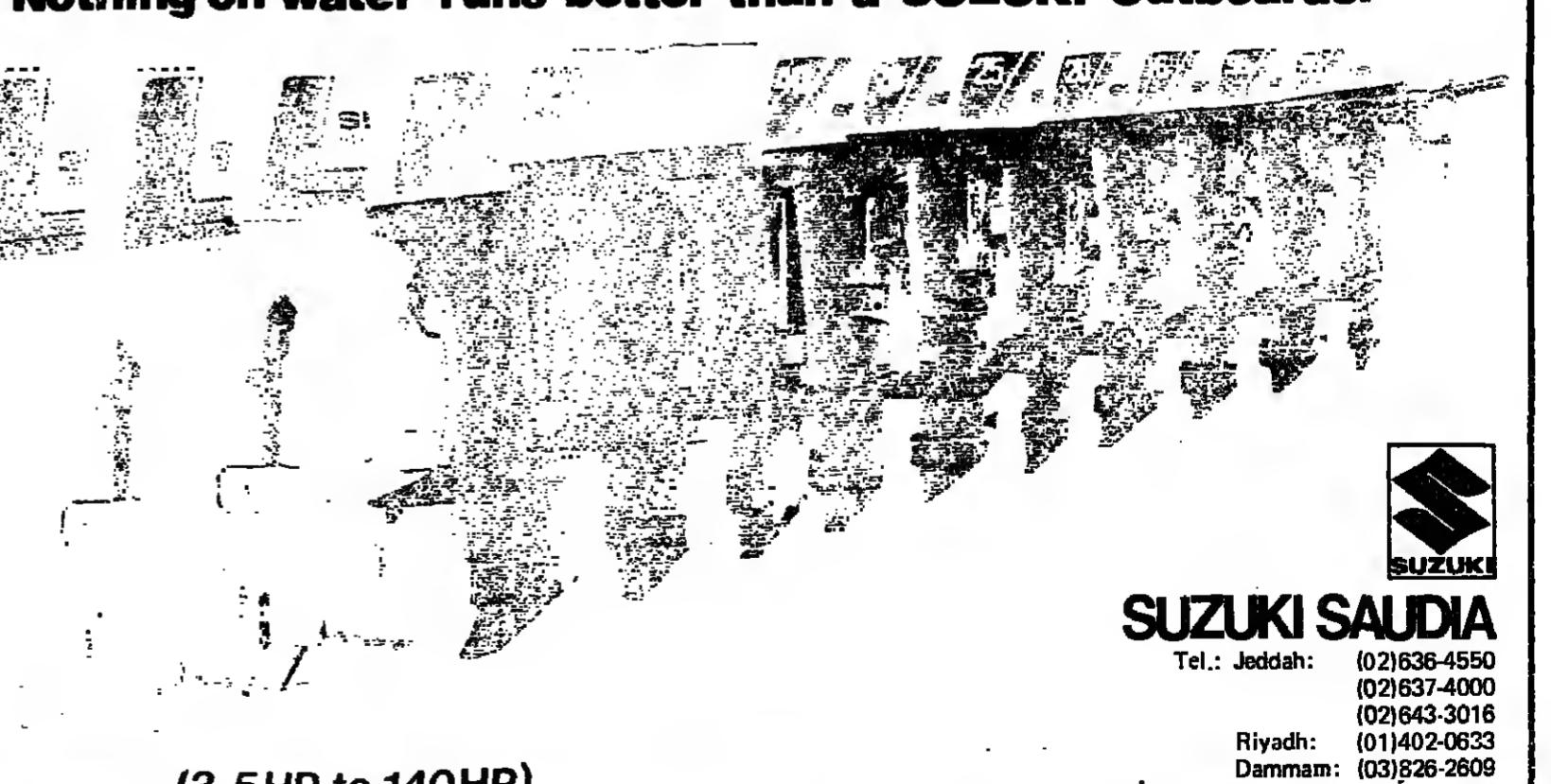


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World trade static in '81, GATT says

GENEVA, Sept. 3 (AFP) — World trade showed no increase last year for the first time since 1975, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) reported in its annual report released here Friday.

In 1980, by contrast, the volume of trade grew by 1.5 percent. The report attributed the 1981 stagnation to the big cut in mineral exports (down 12 percent in volume) and in oil (down 1.5 percent).

The report highlighted the growing plight of Third World countries that did not produce oil, and warned against trade protectionism which it said often did more harm to protectionist-oriented countries than good.

Global trade in manufactured goods last year grew by 4.5 percent, and in farm products by 3 percent — thanks mainly to imports by developing countries, particularly oil producers.

But even these imports slowed down over

OPEC panel parley ends

VIENNA, Sept. 3 (AP) — Experts of the 13 OPEC member countries and the cartel's secretariat Thursday were reported to have wound up a four-day meeting on oil price "differentials" or surcharges.

A report of the OPECNA News Agency said the experts would submit their findings to the four-nation market monitoring committee scheduled to convene in Abu Dhabi Sept. 20.

At the committee's last meeting here Aug. 20, its chairman, Mans Saeed Oteiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, said OPEC would "spare no efforts" to defend the \$34 per barrel benchmark price.

According to the report, the experts here examined "various models of differentials — price adjustments based on better quality of crude oil and geographical location.

The \$34-dollar price is based on the quality of Ras Tanura Arabian light crude. OPECNA said the experts' report to the monitoring committee would include an updated comparison of "different approaches to differentials, using mathematical models among other methods."

Mexico bank governor quits

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3 (R) — Mexican Central Bank Governor Manuel Mancera Aguayo resigned last night following the announcement private banks were being nationalized and full exchange controls established, the official gazette said.

He was replaced immediately by Carlos Fello Macias, who had been governor of the National Sugar Bank, it added.

Mancera Aguayo, governor for the past five months, was best known for writing a widely distributed bank of Mexico Essay arguing against exchange controls.

De Beers to hike price of diamonds

LONDON, Sept. 3 (R) — The world's largest diamond producer, De Beers, is to raise the price of its rough diamonds by an average 2.5 percent despite the depressed state of the world market for the gems.

The company said Thursday the price increases would mainly affect smaller stones and would come into effect Sept. 27 when it next held a sale of gems to the cutting trade.

De Beers has cut its dividend to shareholders twice in the last year because of the poor state of the market. Last month, it reported that diamond profits fell to 108.5 million rand (\$95 million) in the half year ending on June 6 from 201.4 million rand (\$176 million) in the same period of 1981.

Diamonds were much sought after as a hedge against inflation in the boom years of 1978 to 1980, but world recession and high interest rates have dampened interest in the gems.

the second half of 1981 because of the debt and balance of payments problems faced by many countries. The volume of exports from industrialized countries grew two percent last year.

The global trade of industrialized countries (free on board value) was \$50 billion, registering a fall of 3.5 percent in volume. The trade surplus of developing oil countries dropped by nearly 30 percent — from \$180 billion in 1980 to \$120 billion last year.

The trade deficit of other developing countries was down for the third consecutive year, largely because of the worsening in their trade terms. But Eastern European countries (excluding the Soviet Union) managed to trim their trade deficits, while Moscow's trade surplus shrank. GATT blamed weak capital investments, stagnating growth and unemployment for it.

GATT report added that protectionism was threatening the world trade. It said that not only it threatened the entire system of international trade but could trigger serious disturbances in the world's already fragile financial system.

It told industrialized countries that by protecting industries in difficulty, they were merely adding to the cost of other, more dynamic sectors.

France sets 3rd World aid at \$2.8b

PARIS, Sept. 3 (R) — France will increase its aid to developing countries in Africa and Central America to 20 billion francs (\$2.8 billion) next year, French Cooperation and Development Minister Jean-Pierre Cot has said.

He said this would represent 0.52 percent of France's gross national product (GNP), compared with 0.45 percent in 1982 and 0.35 percent in 1981 when President Francois Mitterrand and the Socialists replaced Valery Giscard d'Estaing's administration.

No exact aid figures, except percentages were immediately available for 1981 and 1982, Cot's ministry said. Mitterrand has said he intends to increase aid to African and Central American countries to 0.7 percent of GNP by the end of his seven-year presidential term.

The United Nations recommends that a developed country's total aid budget should be at least 0.7 percent of GNP. Cot told a press conference: "Despite budget difficulties at home and the troubled international monetary situation, we are holding good in our efforts to provide aid to the developing countries."

As recession persists Bonn industrial output dips

BONN, Sept. 3 (AFP) — West Germany industrial output dropped 2 percent on a seasonally corrected basis from June to July, the economics ministry announced here thereby confirming that the recession is far from over.

In gross terms, industrial production was 15.3 percent down on June, and four percent lower than in July 1981.

On a corrected basis the output for the two months of June and July was down 4.2 percent on March — April. In June this year it was 2.9 percent down on the previous month.

The ministry noted that the biggest (corrected) drop in output last month was in the building sector (down a huge 11 percent). But capital goods production was more than 20 percent down, and consumer goods output 14 percent down, both corrected for seasonal variations.

Observers said that any economic recovery would have to be led by a boost in consumer spending, perhaps as a result of last week's Bundesbank interest rate cuts.

West Germany had considered itself well on the road to recovery following a record foreign trade surplus in March of 6.300 million marks (\$2.8 billion).

But foreign demand for West German goods could not be maintained at this heady level, and domestic demand was not enough to make up the difference. The economics ministry estimated that total foreign and domestic demand dropped over the first half

of this year by 7 percent.

The Hamburg Economics Institute has reported that pay increases had been cut by higher social charges, and that households were putting more of their earning away in case of unemployment or illness.

This meant less spending money, which was highlighted by a 40 percent drop in retail activity over the first half of this year.

Among worst-hit industries were electronics, textiles and pharmaceuticals. There has been a record stream of bankruptcies, which are expected to be 50 percent up this year.

The recession has spared nobody, not even the industrial giants.

Ships sans crew feasible

GLASGOW, (Scotland) Sept. 3 (AFP) — Ghost ships, fully automated to cruise the world's oceans with not a soul on board, are the answer to ship owners' problem, a shipping magnate has claimed here.

The change could be achieved with existing technology, according to Sir Huie-Kong Pao, chairman of the Hong Kong-based worldwide shipping group, whose speech was read in his absence at an international conference on marine technology in Glasgow's Strathclyde University.

"Modern marine navigation aids ancillary

U.K. reserves rise by \$170m

LONDON, Sept. 3 (R) — Britain's gold and foreign currency reserves rose \$170 million in August to stand at \$18.11 billion at the end of the month, after a \$240 million rise in July when they stood at \$17.94 billion, the treasury said.

The underlying position, net of new borrowing and repayments, showed a increase of \$122 million compared with a \$159 million

rise in July.

In August last year, the reserves stood at \$24.51 billion. New Public sector borrowing under the exchange cover scheme totalled \$86 million, the treasury said. It included \$35 million by the South of Scotland Electricity Board.

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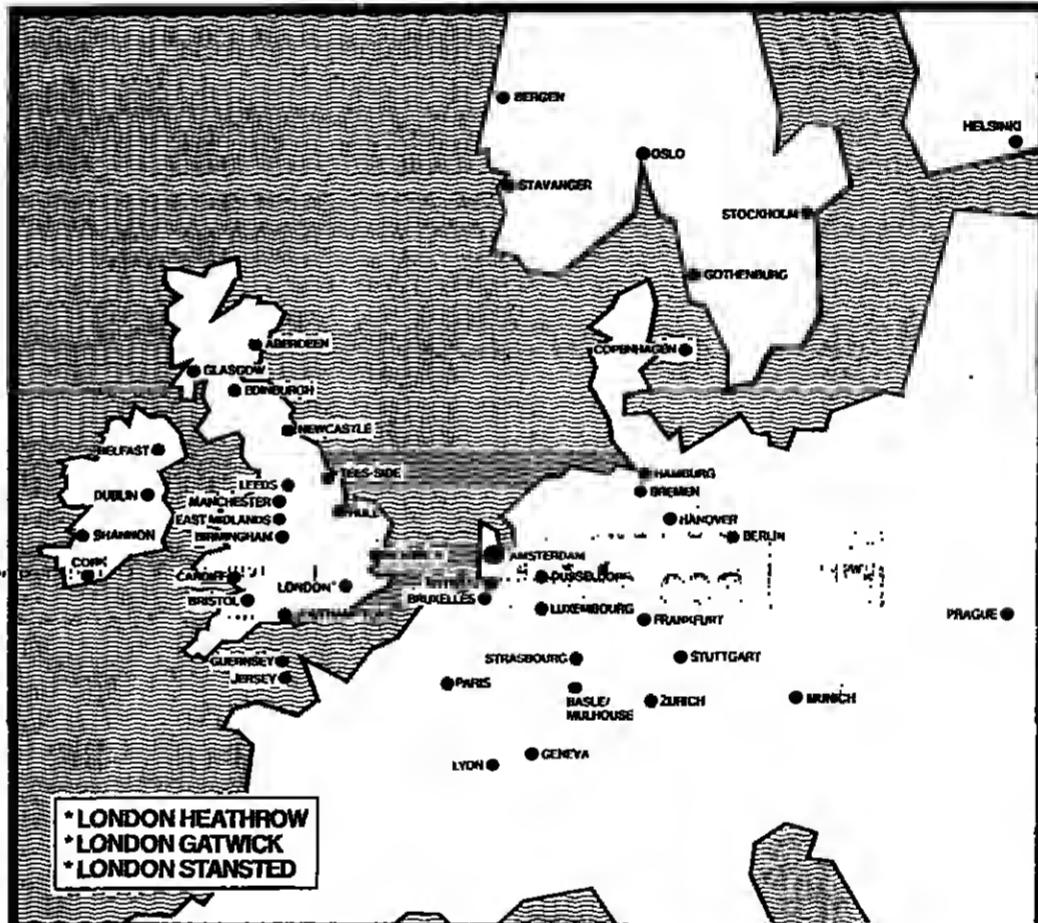
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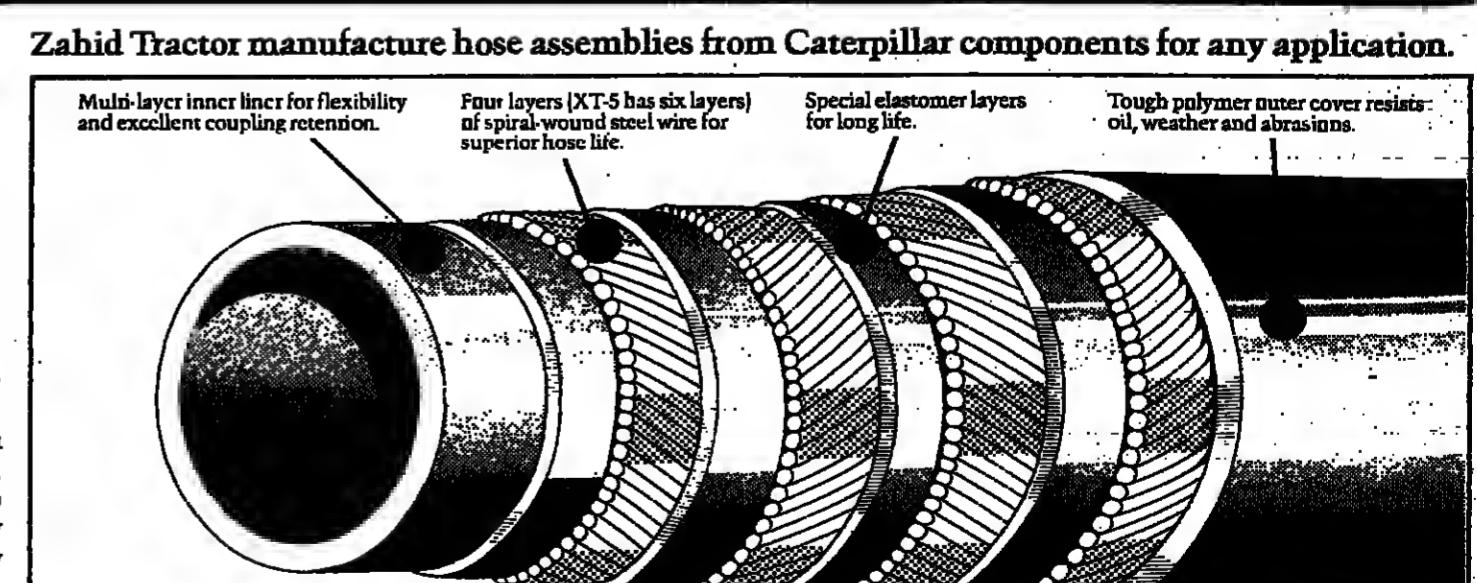
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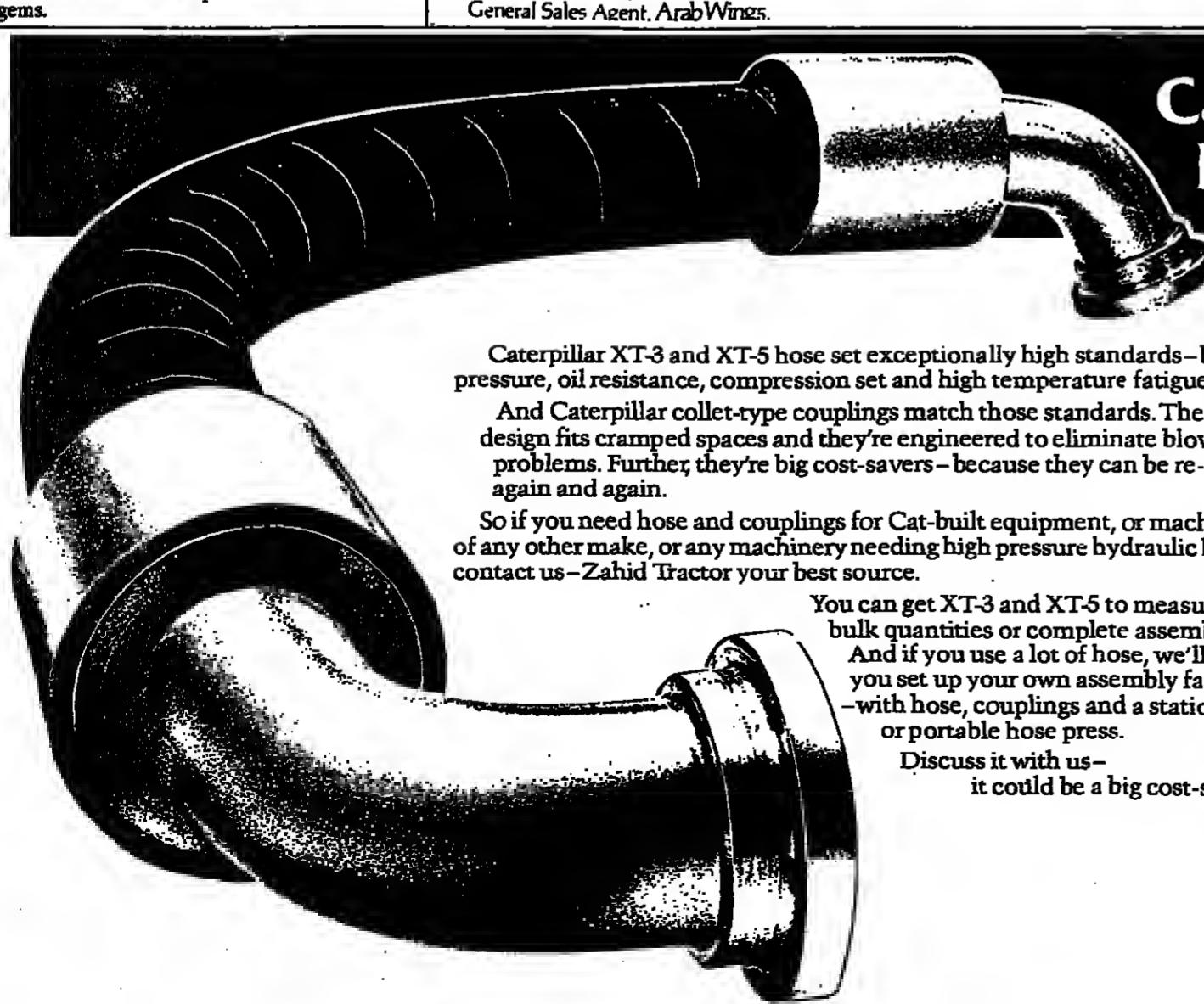
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As IMF parley set

Fears of lending crisis mount

TORONTO, Sept. 3 (AP) — Fears of an international lending crisis haunt a week of talks by finance ministers and leading bankers gathered from across the globe in search of economic cures to the world-wide recession.

The occasion is the annual meeting of the two major world lending organizations, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. Economic leaders from more than 140 nations are expected to attend sessions which get underway this weekend.

The mood is grim. Grim about a

Europe bid to end U.S. row

LONDON, Sept. 3 (R) — Britain, France, West Germany and Italy coordinated tactics Friday in hopes of reversing a U.S. ban on gas pipeline equipment sales to the Soviet Union.

Government officials said the four countries were seeking a face-saving formula that would enable President Reagan to drop sanctions against European suppliers. The sanctions have provoked bitter protests by the U.S. allies and have led to a major trans-Atlantic crisis.

Senior officials of the countries mainly affected met at a hurriedly arranged London conference to chart a joint policy for talks with the United States, to be held possibly next week. All sides wanted a "low-key, non-confrontational approach" to stop widening of the row which has disrupted the NATO alliance, European diplomats said.

Officials said the four governments wanted broad talks with the U.S. to cover all aspects of Reagan administration policy toward East-West trade, not just the controversial Siberia-to-West Europe pipeline.

Washington has threatened to blacklist European firms supplying components for

deteriorating economic outlook for rich and poor nations alike — about mounting financial strains on the world's most indebted countries — about a widening rift between the United States and its allies over trade, economic policies and relations with the Soviet Union.

The main dispute at the formal meetings involves money — how much more each member nation ought to chip in to the two institutions. The United States, whose ante determines all the others, is resisting any substantial increase. Informal discussions will

focus on the threats the international banking system faces from a growing list of troubled debtors unable to meet payments on their multi-billion-dollar debts, such as Mexico, Argentina, Poland and Cuba.

"Obviously, there is danger in the banking system at this point until such time as these problems can be worked out," concedes U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, who is heading the American delegation.

In regards to the emergency aid plans that private and government lenders are negotiating with troubled countries to avert defaults that could trigger a crisis, Regan said, "we're hopeful they can be handled and they can be worked out."

"I think we can anticipate that there will be a lot of pessimism about the world economic situation and concern about the international financial system," Regan told reporters earlier this week. "But all of this needs to be balanced by a realistic appraisal of some of the positive things that are happening in the world economy."

He noted that inflation is easing in the industrial countries, prices for imported oil have softened, interest rates in the United States have fallen sharply and prospects are brighter for much improved economic growth in the industrial nations next year.

The IMF and World Bank do not see as many silver linings on the economic horizon.

Japan, Iran to view project

TOKYO, Sept. 3 (R) — A Japanese delegation will visit Tehran this month for talks with Iran on their joint venture for a giant petrochemical complex in southern Iran, a spokesman for the Mitsui group here said Friday.

Industry sources said the two sides would discuss financing to complete construction work on the complex which was halted at the start of Iraq's war with Iran nearly two years ago when it was 85 percent complete.

The plant, in Bandar Khomeini, has been bombed six times by Iraqi planes during the conflict. The Mitsui spokesman said the delegation, leaving here Sept. 14 will comprise Kankoku Yamaguchi, president of the Iran Chemical Development Company (ICDC) and representatives of Mitsui and four other firms.

The multi-billion dollar project was started in 1971, when the five companies of the Mitsui group formed the ICDC, but the Japanese side is now refusing to furnish any fresh funds.

Soviet workers ace shirkers

MOSCOW, Sept. 3 (R) — Workers at a Soviet factory in the Urals took turns having a week's holiday while colleagues covered for them at their machines, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported Friday.

The paper, calling for tougher measures against shirkers, cited the case as being symptomatic of widespread ideologism and illegal asceticism throughout Soviet industry. It said employees at the factory in Urals boasted to workers at other plants about their private holiday scheme.

The management did not notice the absent staff because the factory's production plan was being fulfilled without difficulty and one of those involved in the racket even received an honor for hard work, Pravda said.

It reminded readers that millions of people in the West were unemployed, and it made clear that many Soviet workers were exploiting their own guaranteed right to a job in order to live a life of idleness.

There was no immediate reaction from White House spokesman who accompanied

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10.8m sans work

U.S. jobless rate unchanged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP) — The nation's unemployment held steady at 9.8 percent in August, matching the highest rate of the last four decades, the government reported Friday. On the eve of the Labor Day holiday in the United States, some 10.8 million Americans are out of work.

Labor Department analysts cautioned against reading any good news in the new figures, which were essentially unchanged from July. "I wouldn't necessarily use the word 'stable' at this juncture" to describe the unemployment picture, said statistician John Bregg.

Among adult men, the jobless rate edged up to a post-World War II high of 8.9 percent. For other population groups, unemployment remained at record post-war levels.

For all workers except those on farms, the bureau said employment fell by 210,000 in August to 89.5 million — the lowest level since April 1979. The bureau said the cutbacks were concentrated in durable-goods industries, such as autos, which lost 130,000 jobs, and in wholesale and retail trade, which was down 80,000.

In testimony prepared for the congressional joint economic committee, Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, said, "the unemployment rate for auto workers, which had been moving downward since January, increased sharply in August, to 20.8 percent."

At this time a year ago, 7.6 million Americans were out of work and the unemployment rate was 7.2 percent.

The August rate marked the sixth consecutive month joblessness has matched or exceeded the previous post-war recession high of 9 percent, set in May 1975, during the business slump brought on by the Arab oil embargo.

There was no immediate reaction from White House spokesman who accompanied

President Ronald Reagan on his vacation to Santa Barbara, California.

When the jobless rate reached 9.8 percent in July, however, deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan was "sympathetic, deeply concerned and he believes his program, once fully enacted ... will provide a permanent solution to unemployment problems."

Since the pre-recession employment peak of July 1981, the proportion of the population with jobs has fallen from 58.5 percent to 57.1 percent. The bureau said the size of the overall labor force was essentially unchanged in August at 110.6 million.

Before the August figures were released, economists predicted that double-digit unemployment rates would surface over the next few months.

Asians to get back Uganda property

KAMPALA, Sept. 3 (AP) — Uganda's parliament passed the Expropriated Properties Act, which provides for the return of property confiscated by former President Idi Amin to the original owners, most of them Asian businessmen expelled in 1972.

The former owners will now be required to apply to the Uganda government for repossession of their property within 90 days.

Successful applicants will be given 120 days to return and resettle in Uganda, where they will be obliged to manage the property personally. They will not be able to sell it or transfer it for at least five years.

Global sugar output may hit record

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP) — World sugar output, which soared to price-depressing levels in 1981-82, is headed for, record production in the year ahead, the U.S. Agriculture Department has said.

But the huge supply will not mean lower prices for American consumers. Prices are being propped up by U.S. import quotas and federal price supports.

Total output for the sugar marketing year which ended Aug. 31 was estimated at a record 97.9 million metric tons, up from the previous forecast of 96.3 million tons last May.

Officials said the 1982-83 world crop could yield 95 million to 97 million metric tons. Production of beet sugar is expected to decline about 1.5 million tons, but cane sugar may not drop so much. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

The huge world sugar output in the season just completed triggered a sharp increase in surpluses and plummeting prices on the international market.

With 1981-82 sugar consumption estimated at about 91 million metric tons, that means an inventory buildup of nearly seven million tons, the report said.

Consequently, that could push global stockpiles to 28.1 million metric tons — 31 percent of total consumption "and far above the 25 percent generally regarded as a good balance," it said.

"World consumption, discouraged by poor economic growth, is unlikely to rise above 93 million tons" in 1982-83, "so another sugar surplus appears probable and prices will stay low." Prices of raw sugar in the Caribbean, which are used as the world price, averaged 6.8 cents per pound in August, about half what they were a year earlier. World raw sugar prices averaged 16.9 cents per pound in 1981 and 29 cents in 1980.

President Ronald Reagan in May ordered import quotas to protect domestic producers from cheap foreign sugar being dumped on the U.S. market and to forestall large federal purchases of domestic sugar under federal price support programs.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday		Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.13	9.137	
Bangladeshi Taka		15.35	
Belgian Franc (1,000)		73.70	
Canadian Dollar		278.70	
Danish Krone (100)	139.70	139.48	
Dutch Guilder (100)	127.45	127.45	
Egyptian Pounds (100)	3.35	3.35	
Emirati Dirham (100)	93.50	93.70	
French Franc (100)	49.75	49.68	
Greek Drachma (1,000)	49.52	49.40	
Indian Rupee (100)		35.96	
Iranian Rial (10,000)		57.75	
Italian Lira (10,000)	24.90	24.75	
Japanese Yen (1,000)		13.40	
Jordanian Dinar	9.70	9.615	
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.85	11.83	
Lebanese Lira (100)	72.25	71.85	
Moroccan Dirham (100)		55.78	
Pakistani Rupee (100)		27.95	
Philippine Peso (100)		40.40	
Portuguese Escudo	6.00	5.985	
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.00	94.00	
Singapore Dollar (100)		160.45	
Spanish Peseta (1,000)		30.80	
Swiss Franc (100)	164.25	164.05	
Syrian Lira (100)	58.80	59.95	
U.S. Dollar	3.45	3.44	
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Squires, Law rally White Sox

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP) — Mike Squires and Vance Law helped consecutive two-out doubles in the bottom of the 10th inning Thursday night to rally the Chicago White Sox to a 6-5 victory over the Texas Rangers.

After Texas starter Steve Comer, 1-5, retired the first two Chicago batters in the 10th, Squires doubled to center. Law then greeted reliever Danny Darwin with a ground-rule double down the right-field line.

Chicago's Harold Baines had set the game into extra innings when he drilled a two-out, solo homer in the bottom of the ninth inning. The homer was Baines' 20th of the year. There were no games in the National League.

In other games Thursday, Detroit downed California 6-3 as Lance Parrish homered twice. Parrish's solo homers, his 25th and 26th of the year, broke the Detroit record for homers by a catcher in a season. Bill Freehan had the previous record of 25.

Aurelio Lopez, who was recalled Wednesday from Detroit's top farm team, hurled six innings of one-hit relief. Greg Luzinski clubbed his seventh homer of the year for Chicago. Lamar Johnson had his seventh homer of the year, a two-run blast, to give Texas a 5-3 lead in the sixth.

Milwaukee edged Cleveland 2-1 in the first game of a doubleheader as four Brewer pitchers overcame a fine effort by Cleveland's Rick Sutcliffe in sending the Indians to their eighth straight loss. Sutcliffe, 11-6, tossed a four-hitter and allowed only one earned run. But the Indians got only Von Hayes' 11th homer of the year off Milwaukee starter Moose Haas and relievers Dwight Bernard, Rollie Fingers and Pete Ladd.

In the second game, Voo Hayes cracked a three-run, ninth-inning homer as Cleveland ended an eight-game losing streak with a 4-2 victory. The Cleveland victory spoiled Doc Suttoo's American League debut. Sutton, acquired from Houston on Monday, took a five-hitter into the ninth.

Meanwhile, a move to make amateur baseball an official event at the 1988 Seoul Olympics has come from the Association of International Amateur Baseball (AIBA) to Seoul. Baseball will be played as a demonstration event in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

Competing in the 10-nation World Amateur Baseball Championship in Seoul will be the United States, Canada, the Netherlands, Italy, Korea, Australia, Japan, the Dominican Republic, Panama and Taiwan. Title-holders Cuba are not competing.



Law...leads a helping hand



Squires...leads fight back

Major League standings

American League			National League		
Eastern Division			Western Division		
W	L	Pct.	T	W	Pct.
79	54	.594	—	76	.576
74	58	.560	4½	73	.549
73	58	.557	5	71	.534
67	64	.511	11	70	.526
67	64	.511	11	59	.440
62	68	.476	15½	51	.389
61	73	.455	18½	—	—
Western Division			Western Division		
Kansas City	77	.579	Atlanta	75	.564
75	58	.564	Los Angeles	74	.552
70	62	.530	San Diego	69	.515
58	76	.433	San Francisco	66	.496
—	—	—	Houston	63	.474
—	—	—	Cincinnati	51	.383

Sockers tumbles into semis

SAN DIEGO, California, Sept. 3 (AP) — Mexico-born Vidal Fernandez rammed in a goal with 2:41 remaining to lift the San Diego Sockers to a 2-1 victory over Vancouver Thursday night to advance to the semifinals of the North American Soccer League for the fourth consecutive year.

With the victory, the Sockers open a best-of-three playoff against the New York Cosmos Sunday. Trailing 1-0 with more than 1.5 minutes remaining, the Sockers regrouped and knotted the score on a goal by Hungry-horn Julie Vee at 76:14.

After a scoreless first half, Allan Taylor of England had given Vancouver a 1-0 lead in the 63rd minute.

Played before 8,857, it was the 12th victory in 15 games for the streaking Sockers, who finished second in the NASL West behind Seattle.

San Diego goalkeeper West Germany's Volkmar Gross, now 10-1 lifetime against Vancouver, made four saves and the Sockers outshot the Whitecaps 38-15. Vancouver outmanned Timo Lettieri of Canada had 11 saves.

Meanwhile, three Cosmos stars, goalkeeper Hubert Birkenmeier, midfielder Vladislav

Bogicevic and forward Giorgio Chinaglia, joined Montreal defender Frantz Mathieu as the top vote-getters at their positions for the NASL All-Star team.

The entire North American Soccer League All-Star squad will be announced next week. Italy-born Chinaglia had 20 goals and 15 assists this season for 55 points. Bogicevic, of Yugoslavia, became the only player in NASL history to collect over 100 career assists. Birkenmeier, of West Germany, chalked up four shutouts this season, giving him 21 for his Cosmos career.

Haiti's Mathieu solidified the Manic defense, which allowed the fewest goals in the league this season, 43.

Benitez to fight Hearns

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP) — World Boxing Council (WBC) light-middleweight champion Wilfred Benitez of Puerto Rico defends against the Detroit hit-man Tommy Hearns on December 3 at a venue to be decided later, promoter Don Krieg announced here Thursday.

Both fighters were former world welterweight champions before moving up a grade. Both had also lost their titles to Sugar Ray Leonard.

Tom Kite, who won the Professional Gol-

fer's Association tour event in 1978, and late-starter Jerry Pate each fashioned a 67, while 15 players were stacked at 68, three shots off the pace.

Norman, the biggest moeey-winner in Europe this season, went two shots better on the redesigned "old course" than Jones in his "perfect round of golf" in the British Open qualifying tournament of 1926. Jones described his round, commemorated on a plaque in the Sunningdale Club house, and the finest he ever played and observes swore it was the nearest thing to golf perfection.

But 27-year-old Norman brushed aside that memory and mused on how he could complete a round in under 60 strokes, a feat never performed in Europe, though Italian Baldavino Dassu came close with a 60 in the 1971 Swiss Open. "To have a chance of breaking 60 I have to pot on with the medium irons. The five-six-seveo are the key clubs for this course. But if I can get out to 29 or 30 then I have a real chance," the tall blond Australian said.

Norman's sensational round gave him a three-stroke lead in the tournament ahead of Britain's Sam Torrance.

Norman, who has won over \$100,000 in Europe this season, is brimming with confidence. "If I could putt like Ray Floyd no one would ever catch me," he said. "Conditions were perfect and that was just about as good as I could play. I was disappointed at missing birdie chances on the 10th and 16th, but a 64 was an honest score for the way I played. I still say a 59 can be shot there because the course is in such superb shape. It really is a realistic target."

Norman, who carded eight threes and 10 fours, had a high total of 32 putts but his long game was matchless. "Greg was simply marvelous. He is going to take an awful lot of catching in this form," Torrance, his playing partner, said.

Defending champion Graham Marsh of Australia is one of 10 golfers bracketed equal sixth on 68, one behind Torrance and four adrift of Norman. Another is Briton Sandy Lyle, the 1979 champion, who spoiled his round on the final hole when he drove so far off line that a spectator assumed the ball belonged to the nearby practice ground and threw it there. Lyle had to drop in heather and could not reach the green.

Title favorite Severiano Ballesteros of Spain maoed only two birdies after a four-week lay-off and shook his head sadly after a two-over-par 72, eight strokes off the lead.

Meanwhile, staying in the fairways and out of trouble to match the best competitive round of his career, virtual unknown Mike Smith fired a 65 Thursday to grab the first round lead of the \$275,000 B.C. Open in New York.

Tom Kite, who won the Professional Gol-

As fancied Ballesteros lags in European Open

Brilliant Norman grabs 3-stroke lead

SUNNINGDALE, England, Sept. 3 (Agencies) — Australian golfer Greg Norman eclipsed the 56-year-old record of legendary American Bobby Jones when he fired a six-under-par 64 in the first round of the European Open Golf Championship here Thursday.

Norman, the biggest moeey-winner in Europe this season, went two shots better on the redesigned "old course" than Jones in his "perfect round of golf" in the British Open qualifying tournament of 1926. Jones described his round, commemorated on a plaque in the Sunningdale Club house, and the finest he ever played and observes swore it was the nearest thing to golf perfection.

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Tom Kite, who won the Professional Gol-

fer's Association tour event in 1978, and late-starter Jerry Pate each fashioned a 67, while 15 players were stacked at 68, three shots off the pace.

Norman started in the first threesomes of the day and watched his score stand up throughout a long afternoon. "The key today was driving the ball. I kept it in the fairway and that's important here. I also got a little lucky with a couple of chip-ins," Smith said.

One came during Smith's 32-stroke, 5-under front nine, when he started a string of three straight birdies by chipping-in from

20 feet away of the seven hole. Another was an 80-footer on No. 15 for his only birdie on the back nine.

Logjams were the rule for the first round of the 72-hole tournament with 48 of 156 entrants breaking par-71 on the 6,966-yard En-Joie Golf Club course. A total of 15 players shot 69, another 15 fired 70 and 21 were bunched at par, including Craig Stadler, who shot to the top of golf's money heap at \$428,101 by winning his fourth tournament last week at the World Series of Golf in Akron, Ohio. Lee Trevino shot a 1-over 72.

With fine tons by Davison, Balderstone

Leicester inching to top

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AFP) — Centuries from Zimbabwe Brian Davison and Chris Balderstone, and a scene-setting 77 from David Gower, enabled Leicestershire to continue their surge toward a successful end to the English cricket season.

By the 72nd over of their first innings, their County Championship match against Glamorgan at Grace Road they had eight hours points in the bag. Victory, which looks very possible Friday, would take them within. Two points of Middlesex, the leaders of the championship.

Each County will have two matches to play then Middlesex against Hampshire and away to both Nottinghamshire and Kent. Leicestershire went on to make the most of their game in hand, reaching 411 for six, a lead of 203, before declaring.

Davison's century in 121 minutes included a six, a five and 11 fours, and Balderstone hit eight fours in his 118 made in 238 minutes. West Indian Andy Roberts, who had destroyed Glamorgan in their first innings with six for 38 — his best for the County — soon struck again with the wicket of Alan Lewis Jones, leg before, while the Welshmen were scratching together 16 runs.

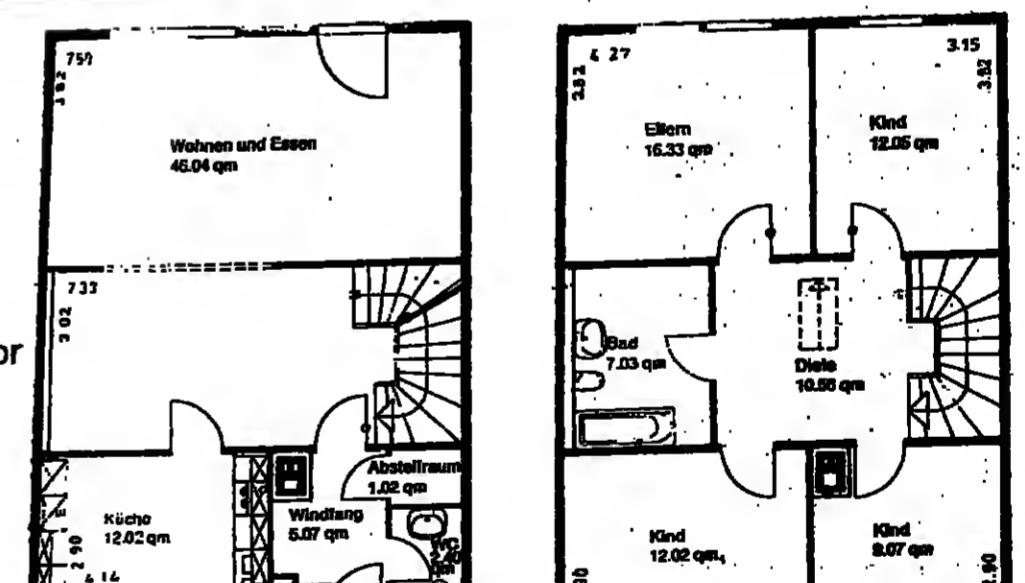
Graham Gooch, whose form improves as the summer progresses, hit his second century in successive innings as Essex dominated the second day at Chelmsford. Kent were 20 for two at the close, still needing 151 to save them from innings defeat.

Gooch, one of the English players banned from Tests for three years for going on an unauthorized tour of South Africa, followed his 140 against Surrey Tuesday with 127 in 192 minutes, 80 of those runs coming in boundaries. Essex declared at 300 for six.

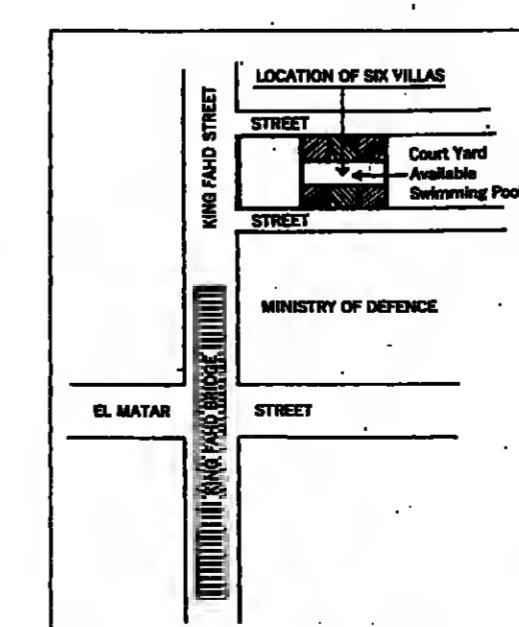
There was a splendid century, too, from Surrey's West Indian-born Monte Lynch. His 102 off 107 balls included three sixes and nine fours but, even so, Surrey could muster no more than 296 and three batting points. In 10 overs, the same team will now use up the run.

Mohsin Khan followed up his first innings 52 with 85 in the second. Pakistan's team was never in the hunt after three wickets fell for 59 runs.

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Before bowing out in opener

Gullikson makes McEnroe toil

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP) — Riding his booming serve and moving to the net at every chance, top-seeded John McEnroe began the defense of his U.S. Open Championship Thursday by downing a stubborn Tim Gullikson 7-6, 6-4, 7-5 at the National Tennis Center.

The 1981 women's winner and third-seeded this year, Tracy Austin had to struggle from behind to stave off the upset bid by Beth Norton 7-6, 6-3 in second-round match.

The night's final match, pitting No. 3 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia against Tim Mayotte, was postponed when a heavy thunderstorm hit Louis Armstrong Stadium with Lendl leading 6-4, 1-2, the Czech serving at 30-15 in the fourth game.

Advancing into the third round of the men's singles were sixth-seeded Gene Mayer and No. 9 Yannick Noah of France, while No. 13

Mark Edmondson of Australia was upset by Matt Doyle and No. 15 Raul Ramirez of Mexico lost to Schalk Van Der Merwe of South Africa.

In the women's singles, five-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd moved into the third round. While No. 10 Barbara Potter and No. 11 Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia became the women seeds to be ousted.

Mayer defeated Stefan Simonson of Sweden 6-2, 6-1, 6-1; Noah stopped Brian Gottfried 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; Doyle surprised Edmondson 1-6, 7-6, 7-5, 6-2 and Van Der Merwe ousted Ramirez 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Lloyd needed just 41 minutes to crush Kelly Henry 6-1, 6-1, while Potter fell to Rosie Fairbank of South Africa 6-4, 6-1 and amateur Gretchen Rush eliminated Jausovec 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

Norton, who had taken just five games in her first two matches with Austin, had a 5-3

lead and was serving for the first set when she was broken. Austin then took the tiebreaker 7-4.

The two traded service breaks in the third and fourth games of the second set before Austin broke Norton again in the sixth game to take a 4-2 lead. She held her next two serves to advance into the third round. In knocking off Jausovec, Rush eliminated the 1977 French Open champion.

The world's richest tournament, America's premier tennis event, runs through Sept. 12, when the singles champions will collect \$90,000 each. McEnroe, completing a match which had been halted by rain and a light failure Wednesday night, showed the agility and mobility that has carried him to three straight U.S. Open titles.

McEnroe and the right-handed half of the tennis-playing Gullikson twins had traded service breaks and were tied 3-3 Wednesday night before rain forced postponement of the rest of the game until Thursday. The two then held serve, sending the opening set to a tiebreaker which McEnroe won 7-2.

McEnroe broke Gullikson in the fifth game of the second set as he began dominating play. The defending champion was holding serve at love or at 15, while Gullikson had to fight back from 15-40 in the third game and from deuce in the seventh.

Gullikson took a 3-0 lead in the third set, breaking McEnroe in the second game. But the talented left-hander captured the next five games before Gullikson held serve, then broke McEnroe in the 10th game.

McEnroe broke right back in the 11th game, although Gullikson fought off four break points before falling. The champion, serving for the match for the second time, then closed it out after going to deuce.

Lloyd whipped through Henry as if it were practice, which, basically, it was. The qualifier seemed to be in awe of her opponent. Capturing a first round match which had been washed out on Wednesday, was fifth-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia.

English Rugby Union internationals are also thought to be involved in the payments, but the English Rugby Union Association has refused to comment.

Meanwhile, former international prop forward Mike Burton said in a BBC interview that he once found a wad of banknotes in his rugby boots before an international in Paris and that his boots bore scarcely concealed advertising marks. Burton, capped 18 times, impaired his amateur status when he wrote a book on his career and pocketed the royalties.

Meanwhile, Australian Rugby Union selectors named a near-Test strength team to play counties in Pukekohe, New Zealand, Saturday.

The Wallabies' unbeaten record in provincial matches in New Zealand came to a shattering end Wednesday when Bay of Plenty romped home 40-16 at Rotorua.

In naming their team tour selectors have made only three changes to the Australian team which defeated the All-Blacks in the second Test at Wellington last weekend. The only players who celebrated that victory, who are not playing Saturday are captain and five-eighth Mark Ella, his brother and outside-center Gary, and injured second rower Duncan Hall.

Australian coach Bob Dwyer is anxious for another win Saturday to boost team morale for the b1bnd and deciding test in Auckland on Sept. 11.

Soccer results

	West Germany	Yugoslavia
Bayer Leverkusen	1 Boden	1 Budimost
Borussia Dortmund	2 Cologne	1 Titograd
Augsburg	2 Eintracht	1 Dinamo Zagreb
Kaiserslautern	0 Bayern Munich	0 Osijek
Nuremberg	0 Stuttgart	2 Zeljeznic
		1 Sarajevo
		5 Partizan
		1 Belgrade
		1 Red Star
		1 Belgrade
		1 Crvena Zvezda
		1 Hajduk
		1 Split
		1 Sparta Praha
		4 Lokomotiva
		1 Kosice
ZVL Zrenjanin	1 CS Bruges	1 TJ Vitezovice
FC Brugge	1 FC Liege	1 Inter Bratislava
Anderlecht	3 Antwerp	1 Sigma Olomouc
Schalke	1 Beveren	2 RH Ceske Budejovice
Waag	2 Courtrai	
	2 Wincs	

BRIEFS

NEW YORK (AP) — American Steve Scott, determined to prove "there are more than two great athletes in the world," and New Zealander John Walker, calling the race "the best publicity track and field could have," will try to dethrone Sydney Maree as champion of the Fifth Avenue Mile Saturday.

GOODWOOD (AFP) — Joe Waugh was named in the England squad for the cycling event at the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane in four weeks time, which gives him the chance to end a notable career in style.

LONDON (AFP) — Top British promoter Len Silver wants world speedway champion Bruce Penhall stripped of his title if the American retires from the sport. Silver said he would also press the speedway authorities to recognize the winner of Sunday's Embassy British Open at White City as the new champion.

PORTO CERVO, Sardinia (AFP) — Hong Kong is one of the outside favorites for next week's Sardinia Cup, Europe's most important Yacht Racing competition apart from Britain's Admirals Cup. England, Italy and the United States have the best records of success in open events.

HONG KONG (AFP) — The world's top 16 table tennis players will compete in the \$45,000 third "555 World Cup" to be held here from October 5 to 9. First prize will be \$15,000.

SCHWERIN, East Germany (R) — The European Junior Amateur Boxing Championships open here Saturday night with 153 competitors from 22 countries participating in the one-week event. The Soviet Union are again expected to earn the majority of the medals, with British, Irish, West German or Bulgarian boxers being their main challengers.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The Sao Paulo state women's volleyball team, filling in for Mexico, beat Argentina 15-12, 15-11, 13-15, 15-8 here Thursday night in an exhibition training tournament prior to the World Championship in Peru.

BIGGIN HILL, Kent (AFP) — Sixty pilots of light-weight low-cost aircraft known as microlights took off from Biggin Hill airfield here this morning on the first stage of the first London-Paris Rally of its kind.

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Edmondson ... stunned in second

Payoff scandal threatens to rock U.K. rugby

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AFP) — New illegal payment scandal is threatening to stagger British Rugby Union.

A number of Welsh internationals have received letters from West German sports firm Adidas pointing out that details of cash payments have been forwarded to the government land revenue at the request of tax officials. As a result the Welsh Rugby Union Federation has announced it will probe into the matter.

English Rugby Union internationals are also thought to be involved in the payments, but the English Rugby Union Association has refused to comment.

Meanwhile, former international prop forward Mike Burton said in a BBC interview that he once found a wad of banknotes in his rugby boots before an international in Paris and that his boots bore scarcely concealed advertising marks. Burton, capped 18 times, impaired his amateur status when he wrote a book on his career and pocketed the royalties.

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British athletes should strike it rich at Athens

ATHENS, Sept. 3 (R) — World middle-distance running, raised to a new level of excellence in the last two years by Britons Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett, look set to raise further at the European Athletics Championships starting here Monday.

While Ovett's withdrawal because of a severe hamstring injury Thursday is a tremendous loss to the seven-day championships, his absence will give Britain's newest star, Steve Cram, the chance to prove himself a worthy successor. And there is plenty of recent evidence that Coe, after six weeks away from the track to allow a stress fracture of the leg to mend, is back to his best, record-breaking form.

But while they and others of the new generation of Britain's middle-distance runners seem likely to provide the memorable moments of the championships, eastern Europe can again be expected to muscle in on the major share of medals. Soviet and East German with their likely domination of the women's track program, will almost certainly boast the two Communist nations to the top of the medals table.

At the last championships in Prague four years ago, the Soviet Union won 13 gold medals and East Germany 12 next came West Germany and Italy with four each.

Shot putter Udo Beyer is one of seven East Germans returning to defend titles. His put of 22.15 meters in July 1978 is still the world record and he is the only athlete to have

Malone puts Rockets in a quandary

By Dawn Liddicoat
Houston Bureau

Houston, Sept. 3 — Moses Malone, a two-time Most Valuable Player (MVP) considered by many to be the best offensive rebounder in NBA history, signed a \$13.2 million (\$R45 million) offer sheet with the Philadelphia 76ers Thursday, leaving the Houston Rocket officials with a difficult decision.

The Rockets will receive the contract Friday and have 15 days to review their options and make a decision. They can 1) match the offer and keep Malone; 2) match the offer and trade Malone; or 3) fail to match the offer and allow Malone to escape without compensation.

Under the contract, Malone will earn \$13.2 million (\$R45 million) over a six year period, drawing \$2.2 million (\$R7.5 million) per year, over ten times the average NBA salary, which is the highest among all professional sports leagues.

Harold Katz, sole owner of the 76ers and creator of the multi-million dollar contract, said "We lacked a great rebounder, and Moses is just that. It's a good business deal for Philadelphia."

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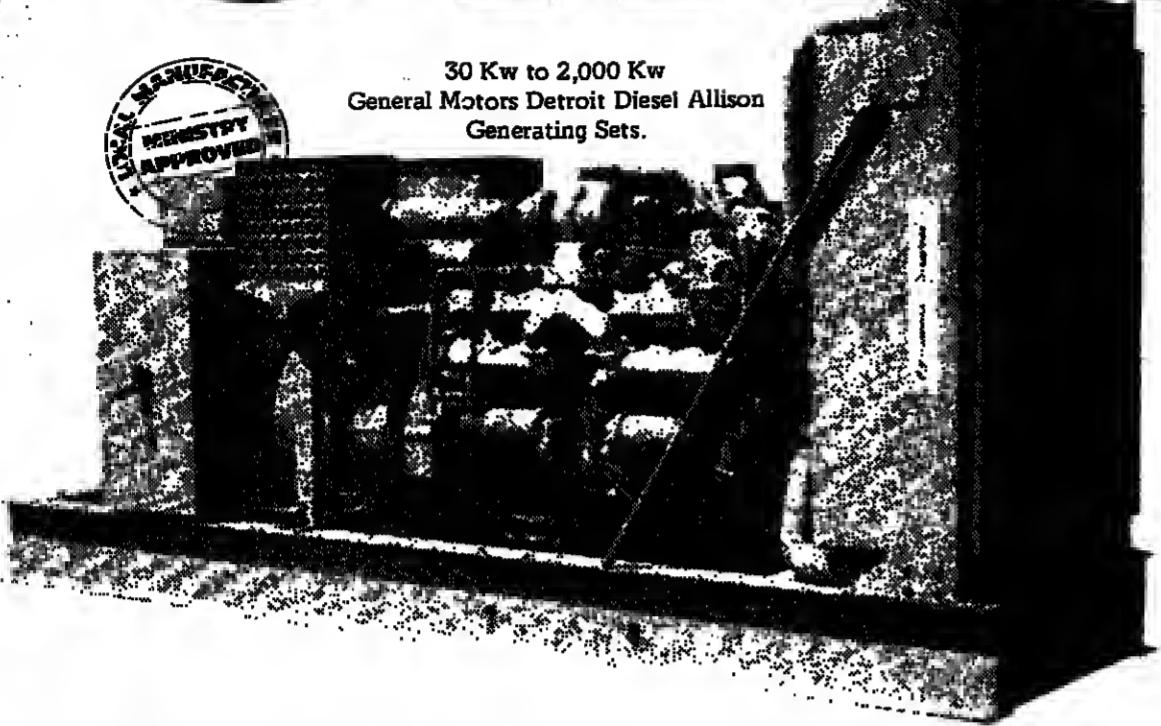
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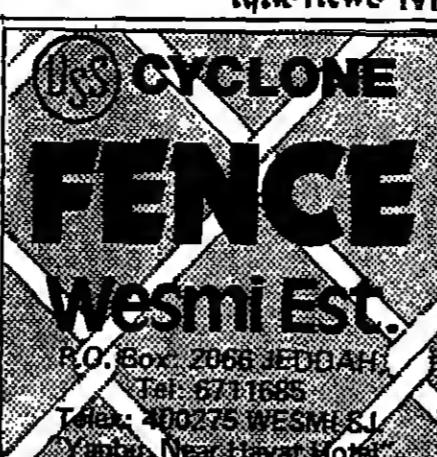
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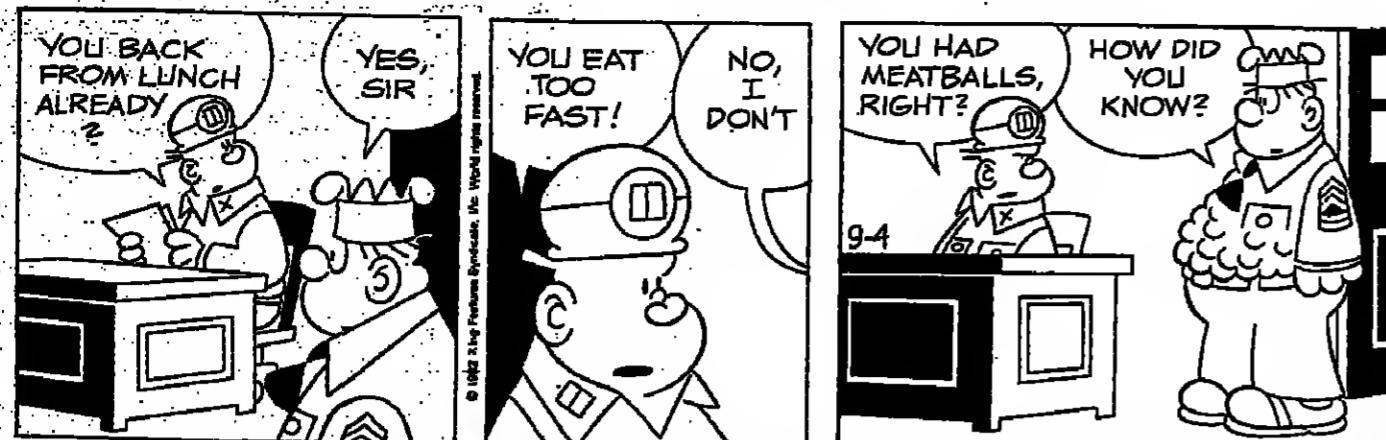
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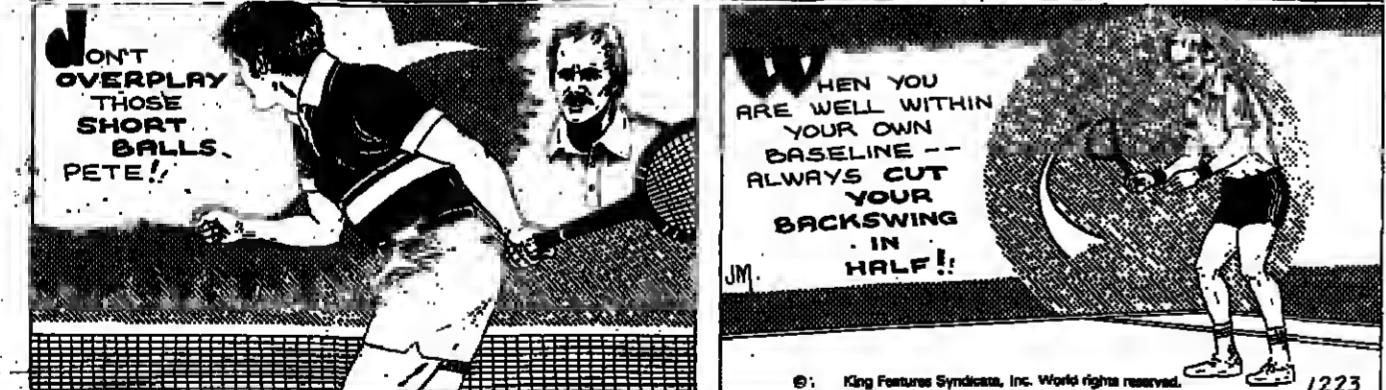
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SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS



Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1982

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

You'll spend much of this day in the doldrums unless you change your attitude. Novelty will bring you a fresh approach to life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Social life is active, but guard against overdoing or you'll end up with a health indisposition. Get sufficient rest.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Judgment may be off regarding business and credit-card

spending. The prospects though are bright for fun, romance and travel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Early in the day relations may be strained with a close tie, but late evening brings fortunate home and money decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

If you've been overdoing, catch up on rest. Wishful thinking can impede judgment, but happy surprises mark the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Romantic entanglements lead to nervous worry, but an unexpected career opportunity could drop into your lap.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A lackadaisical mood could set in. Don't do things half-heartedly. Be alert for opportunities to increase finances.

Visitors could complicate domestic life or a relative may be feeling under par. Evening hours find you taking a chance on love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Mixups in communications could occur, and you shouldn't place much stock in rumors. Home life affords you private satisfactions.

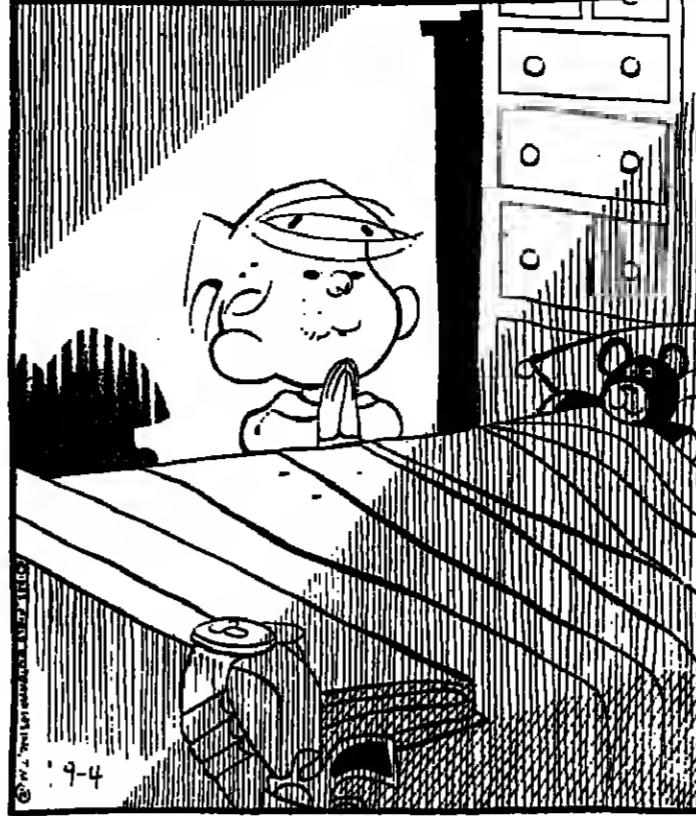
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Expenses could suddenly escalate, but an impromptu invitation to a party after dark will delight you. Enjoy socializing.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

A lackadaisical mood could set in. Don't do things half-heartedly. Be alert for opportunities to increase finances.

DENNIS the MENACE



... AND THANK YOU FOR MAKIN' THAT BIG RAINBOW TO CELEBRATE MY BIRTHDAY!

arab news Calendar

TV Programs

Saudi Arabia		Bahrain Channel 4		10:20 Song & Program Preview	
Monday		4:00 Quran	10:45 Wrestling	11:00 Stars All	11:30
9:30 Opening, Quran		— Religious Talk	11:30 Stars All	Khaleej	
— Family Preview		4:10 Program Preview	12:30		
— Arabic		4:15			
— Children's		5:00 Children's Series			
— Modern Mathematics		6:00 Religious Program			
— From the Institute		7:00 Daily Arabic Series			
— English News		8:00 Arabic News			
— Local Program		9:00 Arabic Musical Program			
— Arabic News		9:30 Tonight's Programs			
— Daily Arabic Series		10:30 Arabic Film			
— Saudi Weekly Series					
— Closedown					
Tuesday					
4:30 Opening, Quran					
— Family Preview					
— Cartoons					
— Children's Program					
— Modern Mathematics					
— From the Institute					
— English News					
— Local Program					
— Arabic News					
— Daily Arabic Series					
— Saudi Weekly Series					
— Closedown					
Wednesday					
4:30 Opening, Quran					
— Family Preview					
— Cartoons					
— Children's Program					
— Modern Mathematics					
— From the Institute					
— English News					
— Local Program					
— Arabic News					
— Daily Arabic Series					
— Saudi Weekly Series					
— Closedown					
Thursday					
4:30 Opening, Quran					
— Family Preview					
— Cartoons					
— Children's Program					
— Modern Mathematics					
— From the Institute					
— English News					
— Local Program					
— Arabic News					
— Daily Arabic Series					
— Saudi Weekly Series					
— Closedown					
Friday					
4:30 Opening, Quran					
— Family Preview					
— Cartoons					
— Children's Program					
— Modern Mathematics					
— From the Institute					
— English News					
— Local Program					
— Arabic News					
— Daily Arabic Series					
— Saudi Weekly Series					
— Closedown					
Saturday					
4:30 Opening, Quran					
— Family Preview					
— Cartoons					
— Children's Program					
— Modern Mathematics					
— From the Institute					
— English News					
— Local Program					
— Arabic News					
— Daily Arabic Series					
— Saudi Weekly Series					
— Closedown					
Sunday					
4:30 Opening, Quran					
— Family Preview					
— Cartoons					
— Children's Program					
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— Local Program					
— Arabic News					
— Daily Arabic Series					
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